

Hunt Roster Issue



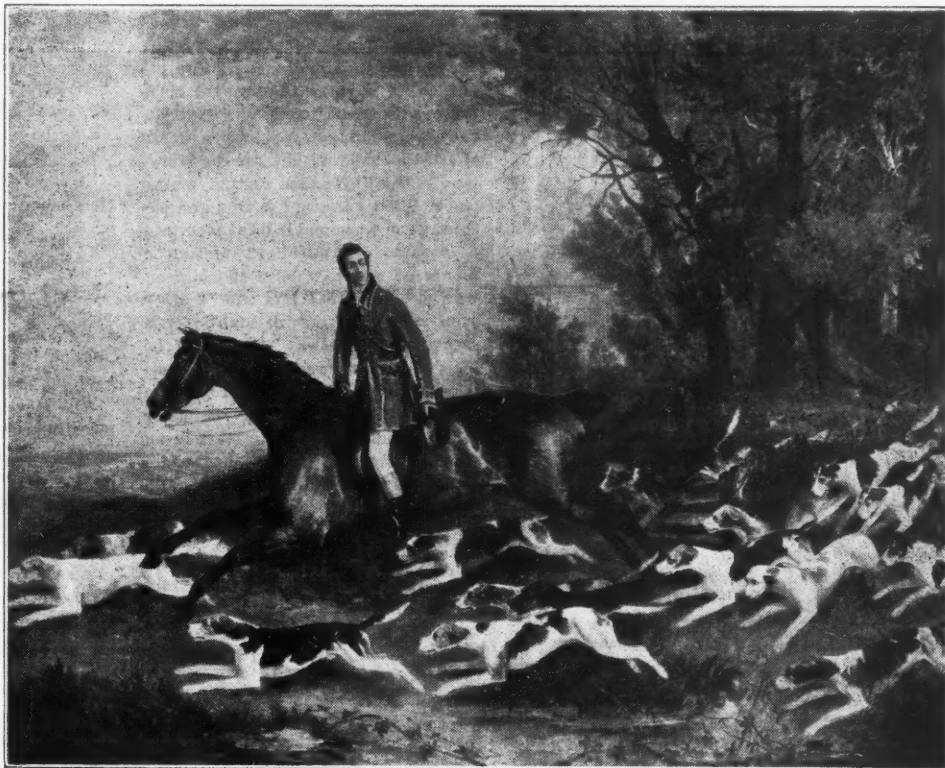
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CAPPING THE ROYAL HOUNDS

Painted by Richard Barrett Davis



Owned by E. J. Rousuck

Details Page 5



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The Chronicle

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Business Manager: G. Kenneth Levi

Managing Editor: Gerald B. Webb, Jr.

Editor: Nancy G. Lee

Associate Editors: Alexander Mackay Smith

Rebecca Carter Cox

Advertising Manager: Edward V. Z. Lane.

Production Manager: R. C. Carter, Jr.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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THE MASTER AND HIS FIELD

The words of the old hunting refrain, "A hunting we will go" rings through the mind as another season comes around. An important season for a variety of reasons, not the least of which being the thought in everyone's mind of changing times, a troubled world, mounting expenses and taxes that make organized hunting more difficult.

Hunting as practiced by the Masters of Foxhounds Association is not like the hunting known to the average American. The word organized makes the difference and that word organization spells better hunting when properly done. In Louisiana recently, a hunter in the great bayous around New Orleans was describing the fine sport furnished in the endless terrain which is full of game of every variety. "The only trouble," he explained, "is if you don't find the deer you lose the hounds. Hunt deer for an hour and hunt hounds for two days" is a familiar slogan, but organized hunting, too, has its difficulties.

There are not many young boys coming on with the background and training to fit them for the assignment of whip or huntsman. Farmers, moreover, are indifferent to the cause of recognized hunting. A bunch of fellows in pink coats and what have you got. A lot of marks on your wheat, some fences broken, and very few foxes killed to offset the damage, help pay for the chickens and poultry. Again, there are few horses and these are expensive, the individual cannot afford the big stables that used to make hunting the glorious pageantry of song and story.

Added to these woes are those of the fox haters, determined to pin the lack of game on everything but their own inertia and so claim the fox destroys their game, spoils their sport, forgetting entirely that game was plentiful when foxes were far more numerous than they are today, and knowing, but not admitting the damage lies in themselves, in the civilization that encroaches.

The picture can be gloomy, in fact would appear to be hopeless for organized hunting if one did not forget that principle underlying the Masters of Foxhounds Association, the reason behind the Association. For the MFHA means foxhunting with a system, a system which is designed to pool all of the resources of all of those keen on the sport for the good of all.

Organized hunting means organization under a well qualified leadership to provide a disciplined pack, a trained huntsman, an open well fenced country, and foxes to hunt. This is what the MFHA represents and to this aim each country must respect and further the Master for in his example, through his ability to make friends, by his good judgment, the hunt will prosper or fail. The hunt organization as it is today, means far more than following a Master through the field. There are all of the problems described above to be answered and even more than this, to be a healthy, prosperous hunt, youngsters

must be encouraged and brought out, horse shows held, or a hunt meeting or point-to-point. These are the promotional steps to encourage members, without them the hunt will slowly dry up. There is much to do to keep organized hunting alive but it must never to be forgotten, there is much to do it with in the minds and energy of each and everyone who as a member of a recognized hunt, has the responsibility of good hunting on his shoulders. The Master can lead, but his field must help him carry the load, share the responsibility.

Letters To The Editor

Amateur Racing

Dear Editor:

I have been much interested in your recent editorials about amateur racing. There are two problems to be solved to resuscitate this sport. One is, and I think this is the most important, to find the youngsters who can be encouraged to ride, and the other is to establish enough amateur meetings to keep them interested. Some few years ago so-called hunt racing was booming but it was not hunt racing. We were running valuable race horses, and paying trainers more than professional fees. The result of this was that the big stables went to the professional tracks where there was a lot more money just as easy to win, and the small owner passed out.

I remember some years ago when the entries for the Maryland Cup began to dwindle, two prominent amateur owners said to me one day that they were going to propose a purse of ten thousand dollars for the Maryland. I said, you are on the wrong track. What you need to find and encourage are the small local meetings as they do in Ireland. Every time a novice or small owner finds himself with a horse that has won 2 or 3 such races, he sets his sights for a race like the Galway Plate or if he feels high, for Punchestown or similar meetings. What I am trying to explain is this, that the youngster or small man is afraid to start in an amateur meeting because he has to tackle, first time out, professionally trained high class horses, and he is beaten before he knows what it's all about.

In my opinion to successfully build up amateur—or in these times it might be better to call them country meetings—you must arrange it so that the greenhorn can win a race or two. When he does, he will have a try to do better. It is a simple fact that a meeting can have a race with 8 or 10 slow horses of the same calibre as with 8 or 10 fast horses of similar class.

Possibly some suggestion such as the following might be worked out. Ask the N. S. and H. A. to send a request to every Master of Hounds in the country to encourage his members to hold a point-to-point or hunt race meeting in his district, all horses to be trained and ridden by the owners or amateurs. Winners at professional tracks barred except at some meetings when an open race might be included. We have so many high class race horses in the country now, and so many professional tracks operating that the real racing owner or trainer has no time to bother with amateur races. On the other hand, there are numbers of second-rate horses trying to make a living on the small tracks which are over crowded. Many of these horses are owned by young fellows scattered all over the country, and I am sure many of them would be glad to take an interest in establish-

ing local meetings.

I believe if these local meetings could be encouraged, the public in each district would flock to them, and pay enough gate money to make expenses and pay substantial purses. Look at the horse shows how they collect a crowd, and I know that you can get 10 people to go and watch a race for 1 that will go to a show.

One other thing I have noticed. Many of the people look upon hunt racing as a controlled privilege. This feeling should be eliminated, and any young fellow who owns a horse that he fancies, should feel perfectly free to come and try his luck with the best of them. There are plenty of horses and plenty of hopeful riders. A good enthusiastic campaign should be started to get them together and put them on the right road. They need encouragement, not beating.

W. A. Laing

Bunree Farm
Amissville, Va.

Reading To Ride

Gentlemen:

It is now almost 18 months since I wrote you regarding information on foxhunting, timber racing and horse shows. I think it is high time I let you know what results your publishing my request for information brought.

The fact is I received so many interesting letters and so much data on the subject that I've been too busy and too interested to write a letter of appreciation any sooner. After my letter appeared in The Chronicle things started popping!

I received a score of very interesting letters and a lot of literature from people all over the United States, covering every phase of hunting and can assure you, from that day to this, if I weren't riding, I've been reading.

Mr. Charles Bassett, President of the Saddle and Bridle Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., wrote me a long interesting letter and mailed old copies of show catalogues dealing with all the different jumps and shows. Mr. Sydney Smith of Canaan, N. Y., really took me in hand and through his long and detailed letters, not only gave me information I wanted, but made me feel like he was personally interested in me, and for sure I am indebted to him for a lot of things I've learned and many pleasant hours spent in reading the books he recommended.

Along with these two men, the number of other letters I received from people interested in this sport of foxhunting really made for months of enjoyable reading and a better knowledge of riding.

For all this I feel indebted to The Chronicle and its staff and want you to know I think The Chronicle is "tops" in every respect.

Sincerely,

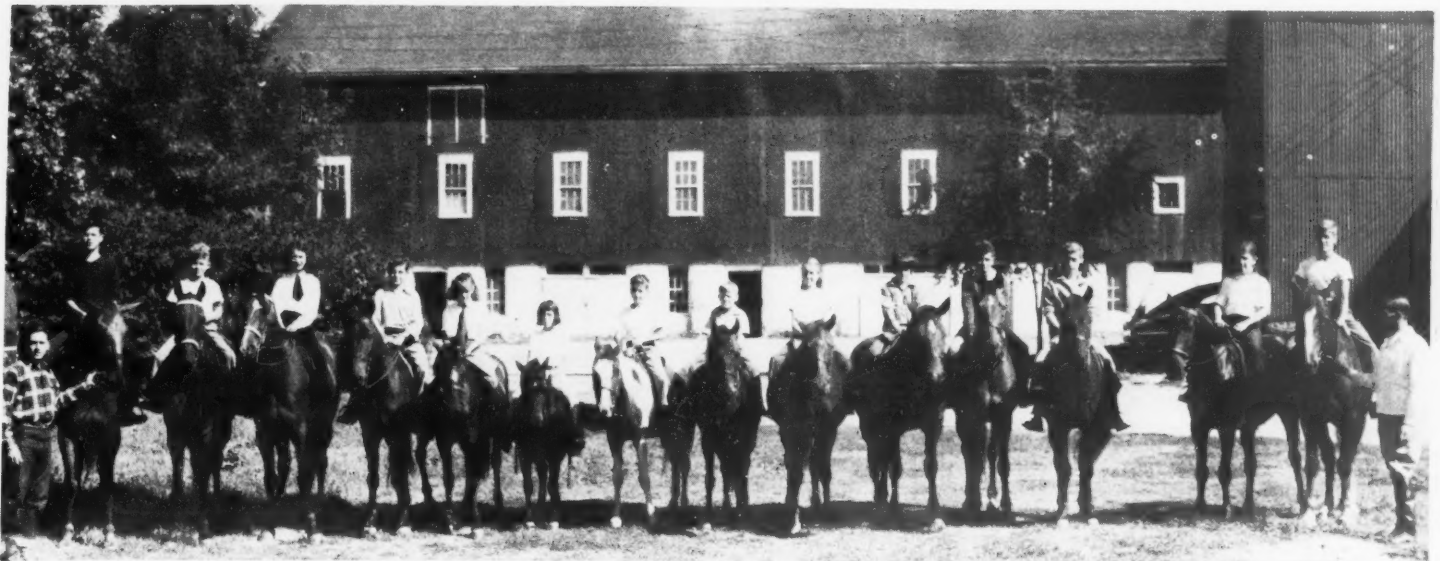
E. J. Galecki,

Two Rivers, Wisc.

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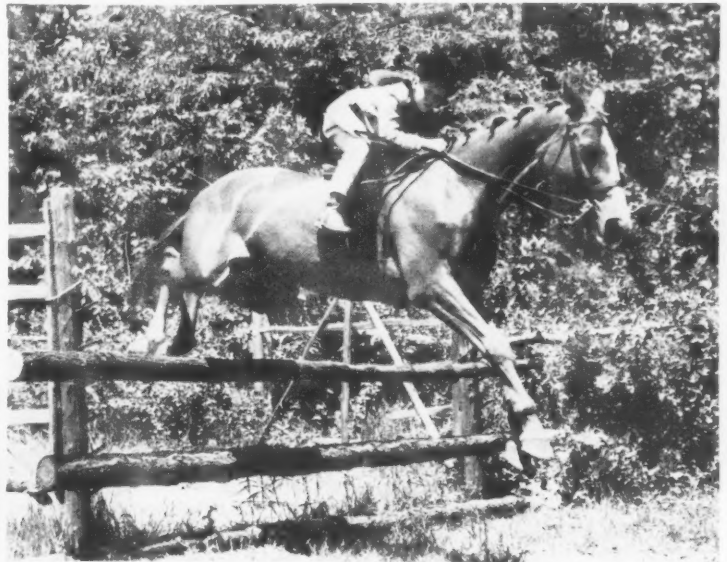
Junior Events and Participants



Illinois Juniors line up just prior to a day with hounds. The Wayne-Du Page Hunt offers special days for the Juniors and several of the youngsters have done so well that they have come out with the regulars. Reading from left to right are: Instructor Eddie Pacuinas, Fred Farwell, David Phillips, Carol Phillips, Joe Migley, Barbara Mitchell, Carolyn Sarty, James Mitchell, Jonathan Hamill, Virginia Saum, Bonnie Orr, Alex Kelley, Dorothea Lindsay, Katherine Lindsay, Nicky Saum and William Winkvist, stable manager.



Up in the saddle and also up in the ribbons is 6-year-old Miss Katy Rice. Riding Mrs. Rhoda Rich's POISON IVY, she won the children's jumpers class. Photo by Freudy.



Another young miss is Miss Sara Ann Cavanagh, daughter of Mrs. James F. Cavanagh. She is pictured at the South Bay Horse Show. Photo by Freudy.



Miss Bunny Dean and her SAND ARTIST make a good owner-rider combination. At the recent Royal Oaks Show and Longmeadow Hunter Trials they accounted for ribbons.



Miss Sue Downing up on Mrs. James Kieckhefer's MARY'S HERO who put in an outstanding performance in the Milwaukee, Wis., Hunter Trials.

Blessing Of The Hounds



Chagrin Valley Holds Traditional Ceremony Before Its Opening Afternoon Meet That Provided 3 Foxes And Good Hunting

by Mrs. Walter C. White

The Chagrin Valley Hunt had its first afternoon meet on September 14th, an earlier date than usual, in order that ten or twelve of the younger riders who were going away to school might have an afternoon run, and also be present for the annual Blessing of the Hunt which took place as usual at St. Christopher's Church, in the village of Gates Mills. The Church is located directly across the road from the Hunt Club, and after an early luncheon the riders led their horses to the churchyard. Here the ceremony took place with traditional ritual. The Rev. J. Keeny McDowell, vicar of the parish officiated. Preceded by a crucifer, he walked from the Church to bless the riders, horses and hounds. Following the vicar came two small boys, arrayed in scarlet cassocks, who distributed the metals which had been duly blessed upon the altar.

The ancient ceremony of blessing the hunt has been observed for centuries in Europe, especially in France and England, but the custom was not introduced into America until 1927 when the first ceremony was held by the Chagrin Valley Hunt. At that time the vicar of St. Christopher's Church was the Rev. Frank Jackson, an Englishman who in his youth had hunted in his native Yorkshire. Dr. Jackson received the suggestion of blessing the hunt with enthusiasm, and to him the Hunt owes the arrangement of the ritual.

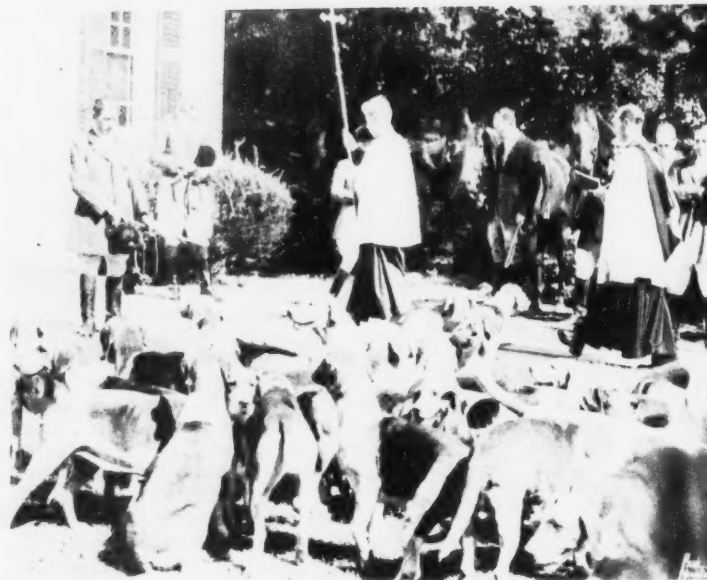
Some doubt was cast upon the priority of this observance of the ceremony, insofar as the Chagrin Valley Hunt was concerned in 1940,

when an historical novel, called "Raleigh's Eden" was published. In this book the Blessing of the Hunt was described as having taken place in Edenton, North Carolina, in 1765. Subsequent correspondence however, with the author, Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, cleared up this point, for Mrs. Fletcher quite frankly said that she had conceived the idea of introducing the Blessing of the Hunt in her story after having heard a description of the ceremony which took place at a hunt in Maryland.

The medals used were especially designed for the Chagrin Valley Hunt, and depict St. Hubert, the patron of the chase on one side, and St. Christopher, the protector of travellers, on the other. This combination of the two Saints seemed appropriate, for the ceremony always takes place at St. Christopher's Church, and his good offices are also invoked.

Seventy riders and their horses stood in a semi-circle about the Church and the hounds assembled in a pack at the entrance. Their manners were perfect save for one atheist who left the group to wander off by himself. With gentle urging by the huntsman however he returned to take his place among his more decorous companions.

Many visitors occupied every available space in the churchyard, and the colorful scene was enhanced by the brilliant sunshine of a fine autumnal day. As the Hunt departed for the meet the church bells chimed the merry old tunes of the chase, "A Hunting We Will Go" and "John Peel."



Bless, O Lord, rider and horse, and the hounds that run in their running.

Bless and shield these riders from danger to life and limb.

Grant, under Thy blessing, that they may be strengthened in body and mind.

May Thy children who ride and Thy creatures who carry come to the close of the day unhurt.

Bless these hounds to our use and to their lowly part in Thy service.

At the meet which was held at Mr. Wigmore's gate, there was some 70 horses in the field including the hunt staff. This was probably the largest field attendance in the history of the hunt. A substantial percentage of the field was made up of young people although many of our old members were out also. We drew Mr. Wigmore's woods starting at 2:15 p. m., and as the weather was warm and dry and with a bad scenting wind from the east, we did not find until we had crossed a number of open fields on the other side of the covert in Mr. George Sheldon's woods. Harper, one of our old strike hounds, picked up a cold line and he with the other members of the pack subsequently worked this line up into Scotland road.

Weather conditions as they were and as the line was cold, the hounds could not carry this line any farther and we picked up to draw casting

over Mr. Newcomer's property at Ox Hill and then down into Lewis Williams. This stretch of field drew blank. We then turned back drawing toward the valley to cast into Lewis Williams' farm. It was quite a sight to see this field coming down through this stretch of open country, jumping a number of our new jumps.

In the Williams' wood we encountered several squirrel hunters who were out in force all over our country, it being the opening day of our squirrel season. At one of the main earths in this section, our first whipper-in, Steve Vassel, cautioned one of the hunters about shooting any foxes. As we were drawing the covert on the far side of Williams' woods to the southwest, the hounds found and after working this new line for a time, opened up on what we thought was a cub. This fox straightened out on a northeast point and

Continued on Page Five





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Foxhunting Reflections

Farsightedness And Preparation Responsible In Large Part For Pleasant Hunting; A Master's Task Long Attended To

By "Hark Forrard"

The cubhunting season is now in full swing. The northern packs have been at it for several weeks and in Virginia, where it is still pretty hot, hounds are being thrown into covert as soon as it is light enough to see a fence. This is the first full year of foxhunting in peacetime that we have had for a generation of hounds. What will post-war hunting be like?

To find some of the answers to this question we have to turn the clock back a few months. This seems like the very beginning of the season to most followers. Once the shoes have been pulled off the hunters toward the end of March, your average foxhunter thinks very little about the sport until it is time to get them legged up again the following August. But to a Master the new season begins just as soon as the breeches and pink coats go to the cleaners preparatory to a summer in moth balls.

His first thought is about the litters of cubs. They must first of all be spotted, some extra food left nearby, if it is available, and local chicken fanciers placated if the family taste does not run altogether toward wild game.

If the number of wild litters are not sufficient the country must be stocked. Most Masters consider this a very ticklish business, as they are afraid of resentment on the part of those who raise chickens and turkeys—which means practically every farmer's wife. They almost all do it, however, and make elaborate and always unsuccessful efforts to conceal the fact.

Personally I believe it is much better to be frank about it, if anyone asks. Farmers are perfectly used to restocking fields and streams with quail and fish. If you point out that putting out foxes falls in just the same category, most of them readily see the point.

In my own country we have an active game protective association which includes a number of ardent coon hunters. When the supply of coons began to run short a couple of years ago we found that we could get some wild coons which were being trapped in one of the national forests in the Carolinas. The Hunt was one of the most liberal subscribers to the fund which was raised for this purpose. No one seemed to think that it was wrong to set out coons, although they are quite as destructive to poultry as foxes. And since that time the foxhunters have been able to point to the coons and quiet down anyone who grumbled about setting out foxes.

Last spring I discussed in this column the prevalence of distemper among red foxes in many eastern hunting countries and the vaccine against it developed by the Fromm Laboratories of Grafton, Wisconsin, which maintains one of the biggest fox ranches in the country. We tried this vaccine on 25 cubs which were liberated in our country last June. As far as we can tell so far, we have had a much better survival rate on these cubs than of any other lot which we have ever set out. How-

ever, we shall know still better at Christmas.

Incidentally the most important factor in the survival of cubs is regular feeding. Put them out in pairs, male and female, in natural earths and plug up the entrances for 24 hours until the foxes have thoroughly impregnated it with their own smell and it seems like home. They will come back to it from then on and you can mix commercial dog meal with enough water so that it can be rolled into the shape of a baseball. Leave as many of these as they will clean up, every other day, until they learn to hunt for themselves and don't come back for more, which is usually about 3 to 4 weeks.

With the matter of foxes disposed of, the Master turns to the state of the country, rides, panelling and the rest. It is in this respect that the war has been most keenly felt. During the war all available manpower which could be left on the land had to be used for producing food. Now that we could use it for something else we just haven't got it—at any price. Foxhunters have got to panel their own farms and those of their immediate neighbors with their own labor, if they are to get good sport. After corn cutting and apple picking there may be a little extra help available, but it will be mighty little.

A second difficulty in getting hunting countries back into shape is the question of materials. Nobody wants to maul rails in these flush times and they just aren't obtainable. Fencing plank sells for the price we used to pay for the best grade of hardwood flooring—if you can get it.

One solution is to cut locust or oak poles in the vicinity of the jumps to be built. Of course these tend to swag down, but not if they are laid one on top of each other. This is a way to get materials—if they can be cut nearby and also saves a good deal of hauling.

As far as chicken coops are concerned—and in line fences and other important places there are no other jumps that will turn stock so well—it is not necessary to use fencing plank. Russell Arundel and Mrs. Hendrick Eustis, who have been repanning the northwest section of the Warrenton country, have made an arrangement to buy coops, ready made, from a local planing mill. Every time a board comes along that is imperfect for some reason, but otherwise sound, it is kept for this purpose. The mill is glad to have an outlet for this sort of material and can sell these jumps for a figure much lower than what they would cost if made out of regular plank.

Plenty of foxes, country in shape, hounds wormed and roaded into fitness, hunters legged up, cool weather coming on, a keen lot of youngsters looking forward to their first real season since getting out of the army, a few old and experienced horses and a lot of green young things—there you have some of the elements that will go to make up the season of 1946-1947. It looks as though it might turn out to be one of the best on record.

Royal Huntsman Capping Hounds Done By Davis

In 1831 Richard Barrett Davis (1782-1854) painted what is considered one of the finest foxhunting portraits ever done, that of his brother, "Mr. Charles Davis, His Majesty's Huntsman on his favourite mare Columbine, Capping the Royal Hounds".

It is recorded in Sir Walter Gilbey's "Animal Painters", Vol. 1, as follows: "Charles Davis, Cap in hand and at a full gallop, is waving hounds on to the line beside a copse". This picture was engraved by W. Giller and was published in 1831. The engraving was dedicated by the artist to the then Master of the Buckhounds, Viscount Anson.

"Story of British Sporting Prints" by Capt. Siltzer and "The Queen's Hounds", 1897, by Lord Ribblesdale also record the engraving.

Blessing of Hounds

Continued from Page Four

gave us sport for a time running toward a main earth in this woods.

As the field was coming up to the hounds, and we were really getting into full cry, we heard a shot and it was only a matter of several minutes afterwards when we came up to the main earth where Bill Butler, our second whipper-in, had been stationed. The staff, as well as the field, were both surprised and disappointed no end to find the squirrel hunter who, although he had been cautioned, had shot our hunted fox. The hunter, upon being asked how he came to do such a thing, proudly said, "I got him—here he is—you can have him if you want him!" Andy Martin, our huntsman, advised him, in as polite terms as possible that this particular fox was of no particular use to us at this point.

We lifted the hounds again and drew south without much success for another half hour when we hit a fox in the vicinity of a large covert near Fairmount road. The hounds really opened up in full cry on this fox as soon as they struck and gave the field a merry chase for about forty minutes, first swinging due east toward our Novelty country, then turning northwest in a large half circle. The hounds were close on this fox when he went to earth not far from the Chagrin Valley banks in Mrs. Sullivan's woods. Shortly after this a deer was viewed, but this did not present a problem as Andy Martin had his hounds in good control.

At about 5:45, when the scent was definitely improved, we had another short burst on Mr. Easley's property on our way drawing home. The hounds, the hunt staff and myself pulled into the kennels about 7:10 p. m. In view of the scenting conditions and the time of the year, we felt that we had a good day. The hounds had really worked especially well even though they had been out five hours running three foxes last Thursday hunting out east in our "outer" country.

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Cotton And Tobacco Into Beef



Built Up Cotton Lands Pasturage And Grain Supply For Fowler Herd; Meredith Has Similar Operation For Large Aberdeen-Angus Herd

by A. Mackay-Smith

Now that O. P. A. regulations no longer govern the price of meat Mrs. Housewife can be expected to tuck her pocket book under her arm with a pleasant glow of anticipation and fare forth to her local butcher's with the prospect of bringing home a rib roast and a couple of porterhouse steaks. Alas it's not going to be quite as easy as all that! Meat regulation since the war has been a flop all right. First the President tried a slight relaxation of the rules, which proved to be in the same class as a slight pregnancy. Then Congress provided for a slight retention of them which was equally ineffective.

The fundamental reason for the present meat shortage, however, is not O. P. A. or the grasping natures of stockmen, but the fact that the demand has far outstripped the supply. This may sound improbable when cattle numbers are very close to an all time peak and cattlemen are being advised to cull their herds. On the other hand high wages have created an unparalleled purchasing power and the workman with dollars in his jeans hankers after a good piece of steak and is prepared to pay for it.

Actually, in spite of the fact that there doesn't seem to be any meat around, it is estimated that meat consumption this year will be about 15 percent greater than before the war. At that time the American people consumed 133 pounds of meat per person a year. The size of our present flocks and herds today permits an annual consumption of 146 pounds. But—our present incomes would permit us to eat 160 pounds and, if we could get it, there is no doubt that we would eat it.

Well, what's the answer? Should we put back in the herd those second-rate cows that are now being fattened for the butcher and perhaps go out and buy some more? Hardly. For one thing hog raisers can expand and contract their operations with much more speed and safety than cattlemen. For another high times are not going to continue forever, although I, for one, don't ever expect to see our annual consumption drop permanently back to the 133 pound level.

On the other hand these figures more than justify the swing toward beef cattle that has been taking place east of the Mississippi River and should quiet down those prophets who have been predicting that, in the long run, eastern cattle breeders would be run out of business by more cheaply raised stock from the western ranges.

We have said a good deal in these columns about the expansion of grasslands in sections which were already given over largely to the rais-

ing of livestock. This week we shall discuss two farms which are growing grass and cattle where a few years ago nothing was to be seen except cotton and tobacco.

One of them belongs to the Fowler Brothers in Fayette County, Tennessee, which is in the far southwestern corner of the state. When they took over, at their father's

death a few years ago, cotton was the only crop and production was dropping steadily. The land was badly eroded and new gullies kept appearing each year.

Two tons of lime, 500 pounds of superphosphate, a series of terraces, lespedeza, Bermuda and Dallis grass was the prescription that started the patient on the road to recovery. During convalescence cattle were added, not fancy animals, but cheap cows, showing a lot of Jersey as well as beef blood, bought at a figure that the first calf by a good beef bull would pay back.

The cows are bought in the fall, wintered on silage and a little cottonseed meal, and grazed the following summer. The calves are sold in the fall at the regional feeder calf sales. Japanese cane goes into the silos, about 15 tons to the acre and the corn and soy bean fields are as good as any in Iowa.

Cotton? Oh yes, the Fowlers grow more of it than ever before, but on less than half the acreage. The same program is being followed throughout the district and the old cotton gin, which they inherited from their

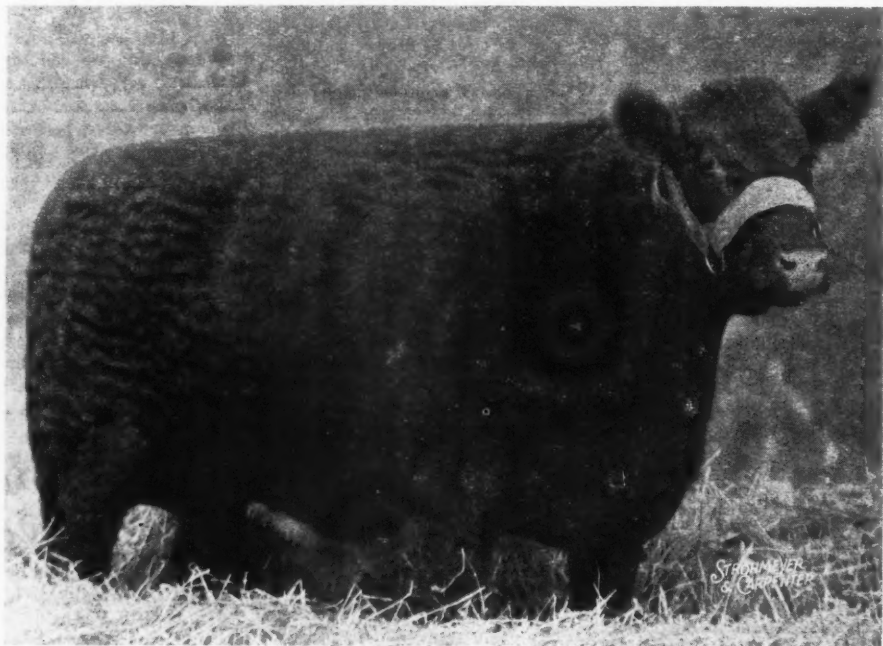
father, is busier than it ever was in its life.

Now let's look at a tobacco section. If anyone asked you where they could find what is probably the biggest herd of registered Angus in Virginia, you would be almost certain to think of the grazing districts and some big advertisements you had seen in the livestock papers and direct them to the northern part of the state.

As a matter of fact it's in Brunswick County, on the North Carolina border, a section famous for its Thoroughbred horses a hundred years ago, but in modern times given over almost exclusively to the raising of cotton and bright tobacco. Russell Meredith has 4,500 acres of land, a large portion of which has been in the family for five generations. Henry Hutchinson, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Beef Cattle Producer's Association, went down there for a look-see a little while ago and came back with the following story.

Russell said that in most years, under the cotton-tobacco regime, he

Continued on Page Seven



CHERRY HILL VICTORIA

on November 9, 1946

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**CHERRY HILL FARM
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A Stalwart Of Victorian England

**Biography Of Squire George Osbaldeston
Records Activities Of The Celebrated Sportsman
Who Often Hunted Hounds Six Days A Week**

by Sydney R. Smith

When the late lamented Mr. Hitler, and his Japanese collaborator in the advancement of culture, informed his followers that the products of our effete plutocracy would be just a lot of "push-overs" for his crusading super-men it would seem that he rather over estimated the state of physical decadence into which we rich loafers had fallen. We can still turn out tough soldiers but to anyone who thinks that our foxhunters are not a lot of softies—with their cars and trailers and horse and hound vans, I would recommend the perusal of the biographies and autobiographies of some of the stalwarts of Victorian England. Tradition ordains that a past age, in no matter what field of endeavor, shall be regarded as "the golden age". The good old days are always contemplated nostalgically and, it seems, that there has never been a time when the more or less satisfactory contemporary way of life has not been horribly threatened by railroads, wire, communists, O. P. A.'s or something. Bad as things look today, when viewed perspective from the standpoint of tomorrow, it is of dubious solace to know that they, too, will be regarded as the grand old times.

However, we shall never have any more Osbaldestons, Thomas Assheton Smiths, "Gentleman Tom" Smith, "Parson Jack" Russells, and others of their ilk, not because we are not capable of breeding such men but simply because there is no room in our advanced civilization—doggone it—for them to function.

The books to which I shall refer in this and a later article will be familiar to anyone who pretends to the most modest sporting library. Such people, assuming that they have waded along thus far, are requested to read no farther.

The story of Squire George Osbaldeston (1786-1866) did not appear until 1926 when it was published in a handsome quarto volume under the title of "Squire Osbaldeston, his Autobiography" edited by E. D. Cuming from manuscripts. It was brought forth again by Scribners in 1936 in an octavo volume which is

more convenient for those who like to read in bed but which lacks many of the fine illustrations, many of which had not previously appeared, and the notes on the pictures by Sir Theodore Cook.

"The Squire" is generally regarded as one of the greatest all around sportsmen that ever lived. He was a Master of Foxhounds for 35 years holding sway over such countries as the Quorn and the Pytchley. Some seasons he hunted hounds six days a week which was a feat supposedly only performed by one other gentleman huntsman. He is said to have been of a rather choleric disposition and that when he lost his temper he lost his fox but he was at the top of the heap as a breeder of hounds and in knowledge of kennel lore. He was an unerring shot, a boxer, a cricketer and race rider. Once on a bet he undertook to ride 200 miles in 10 consecutive hours and won his wager by covering the distance in 8 hours and 42 minutes.

In addition to his sporting activities he found time to serve as J. P. for the East Riding of Yorkshire, sit in the House of Commons, and act as High Sheriff.

It is interesting to note that, in an age famous for its roistering and hard drinking, most of the great Masters who attained permanent niches in the sporting Hall of Fame, were men of varied interests and talents and a high sense of community obligation. They drank moderately, if at all, and lived, and even rode to hounds, at very advanced ages. The notorious John Mytton is the great exception but his story as

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Farming

Continued from Page Six

was lucky if he got back half of what he put into the land. The soil was getting very thin and the steeper slopes along the river would hardly grow weeds. A start was made with a ton and a half of ground limestone and lespedeza, with manure on the galls and washes. When the soil was covered, 600 pounds of superphosphate was added and since that time the lime and phosphate had been applied every four years. Before long it was possible to seed orchard grass and timothy and now much of the land will grow ladino clover as well. In addition to these, a mixture of wheat, oats, barley, rye, rye grass and crimson clover is grown for winter grazing. Certain pasture fields are saved from which to make hay in August.

Four hundred and fifty registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle are the consumers of all this feed. They are brought in from pasture about December and fed hay in movable racks. In February they go out on the small grain pastures which are rotated to carry them through June. They are then moved to the permanent pastures. No grain is fed except to a few calving cows that may get down in condition, some steers and an occasional calf. The bulls are mostly sold locally, the heifers at the regular pure-bred consignment sales.

It doesn't look as though western ranges would ever drive livestock away from Fayette and Brunswick counties.

told by "Nimrod" and Richard Darwall will be discussed in a future article.

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Rose Tree Hunt Races

Billy Barton's Triumph In Maryland Hunt Cup In '26 Excites Marylander's Fancy To Ride; Rose Tree Cup Victory Fulfills Ambition

"They wanted to give me odds but I wouldn't take 'em. If he'd fallen over the 1st fence I'd still have a place in my heart for him. You understand? I love him."—That is the sort of basic fellow Paul Miller, of Manchester, Md., is. He had watched Howard Bruce's Billy Barton win the Maryland Hunt Cup 20 years ago, when the late Albert G. Ober rode the winner, and ever since then he had cherished the ambition of riding in a timber race himself.

This long time ambition was fulfilled for Mr. Miller, 43-year-old bachelor and dairyman of the Carrollton Hounds country in Maryland, as he got on his own Play Here, riding 15 lbs. overweight and won the Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, feature event of the 87th annual fall race meeting of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, near Media, Pa., last Saturday, October 19. Play Here, a 10-year-old son of Playtime, bred by Dawson Wiley and his brother, of Midway, Ky., upset the calculations of the favored Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, 160, J. C. Arthur up, and John Strawbridge's Bungtown, 165, F. H. Powers riding. Play Here raced home to a 1-2 length verdict, after the gelding hit the last fence and his rider had lost a stirrup and miscalculated the course. For all that, Play Here and owner-rider Mr. Miller were the winning combination as they darted past the judges' stand, with one rein dangling almost to the ground.

"I don't know anything about this race riding", related Mr. Miller later. "They even had to tell me how to unsaddle and weigh in. I can handle a 6 horse team or 6 mules on a plow, but this riding races is different. I've got 3 small dairy farms down near Manchester and I got my horse fit hunting with Mr. Harry Straus' Carrollton Hounds. If it weren't for my friends the O'Farrell brothers (Thomas and Joe O'Farrell) I couldn't have been here. Look at my get up. I wanted to ride and these dirty old colors were all I could find. You know I didn't help that horse any, you know that I didn't. He just kept on jumping and running and then I was all set to go around again when I saw I was wrong and pulled for the finish with the rest. My horse and my friends (the O'Farrells) did it all".

That was Mr. Miller's story. His

horse, thoroughly fit, went to the front from the time that Mrs. Henry Obre's Warbern lost his rider Mr. Charley Cann at the 5th fence. From then on Play Here described a snake-like course, as those canny veteran gentleman riders, Messrs. Powers and Arthur held off the pace to stay out of trouble fully confident all the while that Mr. Miller and Play Here would part company at each successive fence. Messrs. Powers and Arthur were conversing as they galloped: "I'll bet you he goes this time".... "He didn't, but I'll bet he gets it the next one". That was the way they talked but Mr. Miller and his Play Here, both enjoying their maiden effort over timber went on and on, jumping fences every way you can jump one and still stand up.

Going to the next to the last the drive was on. Both Bungtown and Miltiades were close on Play Here, but neither could take command. Coming to the last, Play Here was out in the middle of the panel as both Messrs. Powers and Arthur pulled to the inside, the short way home. Play Here hit, hit hard. Bungtown and Miltiades landed and raced to the judges. Then, to the unbelieving eyes of all, Play Here, which had gone on, as if to do the course again, was abruptly swerved over to race for the finish with the rest. He had enough left to still make up his lost ground and win, going away. It took 3-8's of a mile to pull him up as the rest were quite content to stop.

Joseph M. O'Farrell, of the O'Farrell brothers, who vanned Mr. Miller and his Play Here up to the race, had his Big Boot going, ridden by C. D. Pascal. Big Boot was considered pounds the best of the 2 Maryland invaders, however he was cut off by a swerving horse and never got into the race again, although finishing.

There were 6 races on the card and other highlights. Montpelier scored a double, for the racing interests of Mrs. Marlon du Pont Scott, Trainer Raymond G. Woolfe and Jockey E. Jennings. The 1st part of this double came when Compass Rose, 7-year-old Annapolis son, home-bred, won the Foxcatcher Plate, of 2 miles over brush, ridden out by 5 lengths, when George H. Bostwick's High Tint finished 2nd, running one of her very best races. Mrs. W. plunket Stewart's Gay Dawn (Miss Avie Penn-Smith's hunt-

er), finished a good 3rd.

Montpelier's double was completed when Samar, 3-year-old daughter of Battleship won the Riddle Cup, of 1 mile on the turf. The program carried Samar a daughter of Nonova. It is believed that this was a typographical error and that Samar, a 1st time starter, is out of *Ponova, dam of War Battle, hence a full sister to the recent Temple Gwathmey winner. Samar, going easily throughout, despite a big field of 14 and those sharp circuitous turns of Rose Tree, won by 8 lengths, ridden out, to defeat Jockey H. Harris on another of the Bostwick mares, this time Cover Girl.

Morris H. Dixon purchased The Clue last summer after Lawrence Jones tired of his timber topper. The Clue had essayed the Maryland Hunt Cup and other cross-country races without success. Turned to brush racing, under the saddling handling of "Little" Morris Dixon, The Clue won a stirring heat in the 2 1-2 mile Ormead Cup race. Jockey M. Morlan just got The Clue up, riding on one iron, to win by a head from Mrs. Norman D. Cleland's veteran 15-year-old Emmas Pet, with Jockey H. Harris up. It was a heart breaker for the Cleland mare, which is a favorite of the Essex Foxhounds countryside. Emmas Pet beat off a stout bid from Mrs. Fred F. Hamer, Jr.'s Merchantman, with J. V. H. Davis up by another head.

Tragedy came to the Rose Tree course as Gallant Laddie, Carter P. Brown's good hunter-brush horse, out on top winging by 2 lengths, went down over the 14th with Mr. R. Cochran and never rose again. Gallant Laddie, faithful 'chaser mount for Mr. Brown's sons, broke his shoulder and was destroyed. This

was a sad ending for a gallant and consistent Thoroughbred.

Mr. Dixon's training touch was successful again in The Autumn Stayers' Handicap, when Vallant won the 1 1-4 mile test on the turf, defeating Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Extra, with M. Simms up. Mrs. Ingalls' Extra, a home-bred, ran a creditable race back of the *Sir Gallahad III 3-year-old winner, holding off such a royally bred one as Miss Ella A. Widener's Adaptable, 5-year-old son of *Blenheim II—Black Queen.

SUMMARIES

The Rose Tree Agricultural Stakes, abt. 6 f., flat, 3 & up, property of a farmer or landowner or member or subscriber to a recognized hunt in Southeastern Penna. Purse \$100. Net value to winner, \$60; \$25 to 2nd; \$15 to 3rd. Winner: Ch. g., 11, by Misstep—Sunny Spain, by Golden Boss. Breeder: Le Mar Stock Farm. Trainer: R. L. Christman. Time: 1:12 2-5.

1. Moorish, (A. L. Christman), 145, 1. Prickett.
2. Pont de Paille, (Mrs. George Stranbridge), 154, R. Clements.

Continued on Page Seventeen

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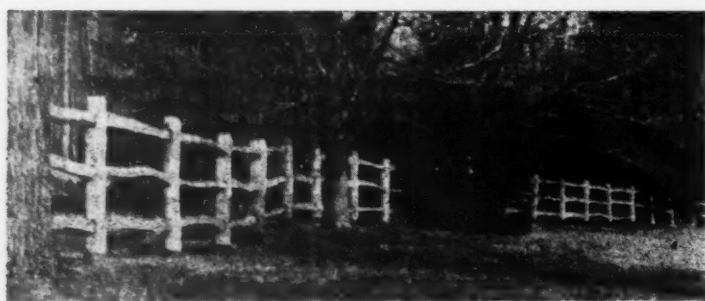
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The Nathaniel T. Clarks, he M. F. H. of Norfolk Hunt Club, Medfield, Mass., rode the winning pair at the Norfolk Hunt Club Show held at the old steeplechase course grounds. Reynolds Photo.

Neilson Owned And Bred Cherry Taffy Outstanding At Radnor

By Jean Hanna

Easily the outstanding young horse of Radnor's fine collection at the Pennsylvania show on September 14 was the Neilsons' big chestnut 5-year-old by *Cherry Ring II. He led off with a red in the warm-up in which 50 horses competed and which was won by Don Wetzel's good King Dore—but he bothered with nothing but blues for the rest of the day. Four of these—the 5-year-old and under, the suitable to become, green and hunter hacks, all bowed to his performances, manners and good looks, though Monroe Gutman's Genesee-bred Valley Girl gave him a run for his money in the 5-year-olds and under (Valley Girl is only 3 years old), and in the suitable to become.

It would have been interesting to see Cherry Taffy move over Radnor's grand outside course but the Neilsons had evidently elected to enter him only in classes in the ring, and in view of the hard going, it was undoubtedly very wise.

Thomas Stokes' good chestnut hunter, Gay Fellow, alred himself over this same outside course to win qualified hunters and hunter stakes. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's big handsome grey gelding, Coq deCombat, knocked at the door all day and finally won blue-ribbon recognition in ladies' hunters where his good manners, as well as his good looks and performance, put him on top.

In the open jumper classes Reno Iron and Hydraulic were outstanding—and it is interesting to see how

well these 2 horses do the double job of hunter and jumper in the ring and over the outside course.

I regret to report that the program was light in children's classes, perhaps out of courtesy to the Penlynn Hunter and pony Show which was held on the same day and devoted a whole morning to excellent children's classes, but the chairman promises more for next year. I, for one, and I know many others too, hope that these 2 good shows won't conflict another year. Both are too much fun to miss!

SUMMARIES

5-year-old and under—1. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Valley Girl, Monroe C. Gutman; 3. Cherry Koke, Mrs. G. S. Hasbrouck, Jr.; 4. Chattel Wise, W. B. Harned.

Warm up—1. King Dore, Donald Wetzel; 2. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 3. Pomfret, Dr. W. L. Rhoads; 4. Carmalde, Rebel Fox Farm.

Children's jumpers, riders 16 and under—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Huntress, Sally Thomas; 3. Pomfret, Dr. W. L. Rhoads; 4. Sun Bunny, Rene Randal.

3-year-olds and under, suitable to become—1. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Valley Girl, Monroe C. Gutman; 3. Midnight, F. M. Mitchell; 4. Chattel Wise, W. B. Harned.

Open to all, hunters—1. Hark-Away, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Reno Iron, J. A. Michael; 4. Coq deCombat, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman.

Green hunters—1. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Coq deCombat, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Cimmonon, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 4. Secret Venture, Alex C. Stokes. Ladies' hunters—1. Coq deCombat, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 2. Mowgli, Liseter Stables; 3. King Dore, Donald Wetzel; 4. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore.

\$250 working hunter stake—1. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 2. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore; 3. Secret Venture, Alex C. Stokes; 4. Hark-Away, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 5. My Girl, Rene Randal; 6. Scuffletown, Milton L. Benson.

Touch and out—1. Reno Iron, J. A. Michael; 2. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 3. Five Minutes to Midnight, E. F. Kindlan; 4. Sun Bunny, Rene Randal.

Qualified hunters—1. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 2. Mowgli, Liseter Stables; 3. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore; 4. Houris, J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr.

Open jumpers—1. Hydraulic, Donald W. Moore; 2. Peacetime, Nicholas J. Kelly; 3. Top of the Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sullivan; 4. Black Night, Thomas McKelvey. Hunter hacks—1. Cherry Taffy, Alliquippa Farm; 2. Coq deCombat, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Mowgli, Liseter Stables; 4. Milper, W. D. Thomas.

Pair of hunters—1. Peacetime, M. J. Kelly; Reno Iron, J. A. Michael; 2. Landslock, Valley

Randle's Delight And Fitzrada Almas Temple Champions

The Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show held at Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Maryland on Sunday, September 22, attracted a large number of entries from Virginia, Maryland and the District. With such well filled hunter and jumper classes the competition in both divisions was spirited and keen, providing the spectators a full afternoon of pleasure.

Outstanding in the hunter classes was U. S. Randle's Randle's Delight, a good looking chestnut horse, whose performances over the outside course, netted him blues in the open hunters and corinthian. Aply shown by Morton W. "Cappy" Smith, he also won the model, hunter hacks, and placed 2nd in the working hunter class. Annexing a total of 20 1-2 points he was pinned hunter champion, reserve going to Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo.

The highlight of the afternoon proved to be the skyscraper class in which 20 horses competed over the starting height of 5'-0". After the jump had been raised to 6'-6" 3 horses were tied for 1st place, Fitzrada, owned by Miss Jane Pohl, Ringmaster, owned by Samuel Bogley, and David Martin's Cateer. As these 3 failed to negotiate the next height, a tie was declared and all received blues, and the prize money was split among them.

Creek, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 3. Hark-Away, Commeron, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 4. Black Medic, Houris, J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr.

Handy hunters—1. Secret Venture, Alex C. Stokes; 2. Sir Charles, Goat Glen Farm; 3. Pomfret, Dr. W. L. Rhoads; 4. Reno Iron, J. A. Michael.

When the points for the jumper championship were computed, Fitzrada was leading, having won the warm-up and the modified olympic. He was unplaced in the open jumping class, which was won by Mrs. J. Pohzehl's grand old horse, Hobo. Ringmaster, with Fred Hughes up, was pinned reserve.

SUMMARIES

Junior road hack—1. Praline, John F. Freeman, Jr.; 2. Fire Trap, W. T. Kee; 3. Grandiloquent, Mrs. J. E. Helph; 4. Caralee, Carol Funkhouser.

Junior jumpers—1. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 2. Big John, O'Sullivan Farm; 3. Half-Track, Elizabeth Marsh; 4. Praline, John F. Freeman, Jr.

Junior hunters—1. Big John, O'Sullivan Farm; 2. Mary Tana, Nancy Marsh; 3. Grandiloquent, Mrs. J. E. Helph; 4. Praline, John F. Freeman, Jr.

Model hunters—1. Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle; 2. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. Ballela, George Mueller; 4. My Error, Mr. Randle.

Hack class—1. Jeremiah, Belle Meade Farm; 2. Stuart, Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 3. Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle; 4. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor.

Warmup jumping—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Scoundrel, U. S. Randle; 3. Tarlac, Maj. Gen. John A. Crane; 4. Shiner, H. W. Miles.

Hunter hack—1. Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle; 2. After Dark, Anne Hagner; 3. Tom To n, Mrs. William Gary; 4. Praline, John F. Freeman, Jr.

Open jumping—1. Hobo, Mrs. Joe Pohzehl; 2. Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley; 3. Grey Lark, Mrs. Betty Hurst; 4. Scoundrel, U. S. Randle.

Novice hunter—1. Grey Lark, Mrs. Betty Hurst; 2. Jerry, William Gary; 3. Wix Bang, Julia Davidson; 4. Big John, O'Sullivan Farm.

The skyscraper—1. (tie) Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley; Cateer, David Martin.

Open hunter—1. Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle; 2. The Dutchess, Dr. Joseph Whitebread; 3. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 4. Tiffin In, H. W. Miles.

Costume class—Most beautiful, won by Mary McKeever's Buck; Most comical, won by entry of Anne Hagner; Most original, Fred Hughes on Carol Barber's entry.

Olympia—1. Fitzrada, Jane Pohl; 2. Snacks, Dr. Alvin I. Kay; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 4. Grey Lark, Mrs. Betty Hurst.

Working hunter—1. Hy-Glo, Mrs. Donald Bradley; 2. Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle; 3. Jeremiah, Belle Meade Farm; 4. Shiner, H. W. Miles.

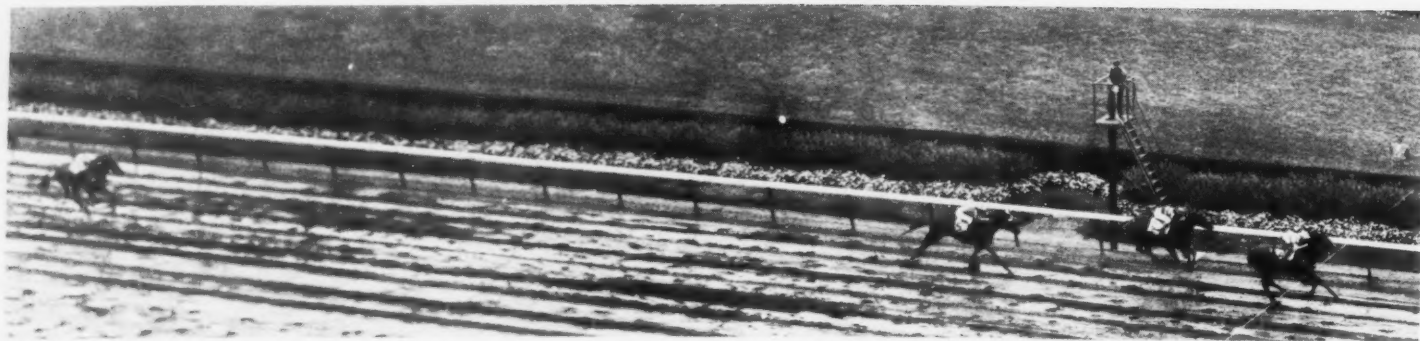
Corinthian—1. Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle; 2. Be Fit, Chaplain Walsh; 3. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 4. Hy-Glo, Mrs. Donald Bradley.

Hunter championship—Randle's Delight, U. S. Randle. Reserve—Hy-Glo, Mrs. Donald Bradley.

Jumper champion—Fitzrada, Jane Pohl. Reserve—Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley.

Stymie's New York Handicap

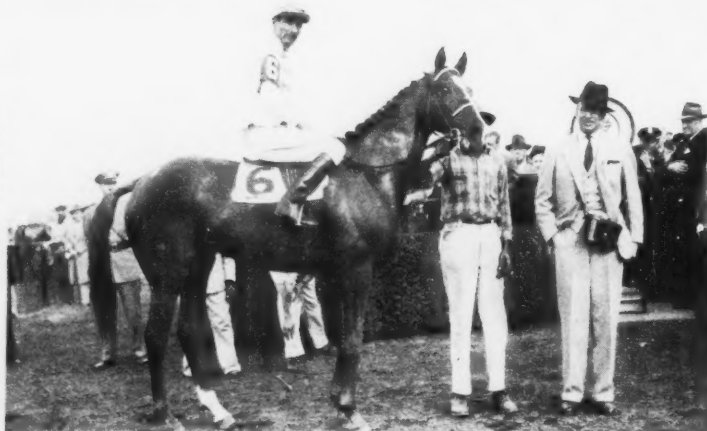
(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Over a muddy track, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' raced to triumph in the \$50,000 New York Handicap of 2-1/4 miles, beating *RICO MONTE and ATHENIA. George D. Widener, President of Belmont Park, presented the trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. He had previously relaxed as his handicap champion LUCKY DRAW coasted to an easy 12-length win in the Sysonby Mile, for \$25,000, as pictured bottom above.



Preston Burch uses a breastplate on DONOR, son of CHALLEDON, to keep the saddle in place. Deering Howe's crack 2-year-old is pictured beating PHALANX and JET PILOT in the Champagne Stakes.



The gentlemen rode at the United Hunts Meeting in the Richard Peters Memorial. Mr. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, extreme left on *GRAND PRINCE II, and Argentine import of Horatio A. Luro's, got away slowly, rated along in the 1-1/2 miles and then moved up smartly to beat James C. Arthur on STAN TRACY as DEEP SIX finished 3rd. Mr. Luro brought the big son of BARRANQUERO to America as a hunter prospect. Mrs. James C. Ellis presented the trophy.

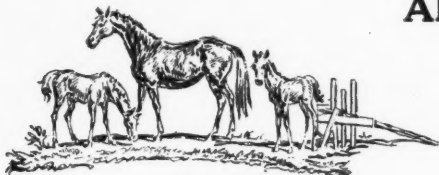
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BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Importer Of Famous Sires To Make Breeding Headquarters In Kentucky

The transfer of Mr. A. S. Hewitt's breeding activities from Virginia to Kentucky, an event that is being widely commented upon, is, according to report being deplored in the former state and hailed with a corresponding degree of pleasure in the latter. . . . Which is only natural.

It is now just about a dozen years ago since he debuted as a breeder with the importation of Ksar, that truly great French stallion, whose career in his native land had been so distinguished, both as a performer and a progenitor. He was one of the most striking individuals that we have ever seen, resembling nothing else so much as a classic bas-relief of the finest execution in the perfection of his symmetry, the elegance of his proportions, his faultless lines and superb ensemble. Though then (1935) seventeen and looking all of it, for he arrived here in anything but high condition, nature had stamped him with a touch so firm and sure, throughout his entire anatomy, that beside him the ordinary blood horse accounted an excellent "specimen of blood" looked almost plebeian. The difference between the two being as great as that between a diamond and piece of quartz.

Ksar, however, was not destined to duplicate the successes of such other progenitors as Diomed of old time and Teddy of our own, who arrived here still more stricken in years but nevertheless achieved great success. He died prematurely in 1937, leaving but a small family behind him, among which was nothing in any way worthy of the many splendid sons and daughters that had come from his loins in France. In time the value of his blood, incontestably powerful, may demonstrate itself through sheer force of heredity—but otherwise we can only say, regretfully, that "he came and went", a transitory figure.

To replace him Mr. Hewitt again repaired to France and brought back from there another well-aged stallion with a highly-embellished 'scutcheon; Belfonds. He was fifteen when he landed here and was granted a longer span of life in his adopted country than Ksar—but to little better purpose, as none of his get excelled mediocrity.

This was all disappointing to Mr. Hewitt—but not to his friends. To be candid, most of them had expected just that. The purpose behind these ventures was to infuse new staying elements into the American breeding fabric—when as a matter of fact there was no call among American breeders for anything of

Continued on Page Seventeen

Stake Summaries

Jamaica

7th running Correction 'Cap. Wed., Oct. 15, 3/4 mi., all ages, fillies and mares. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,300; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: ch. f., (4), by *Mahmoud-Schwester, by Pennant. Trainer: S. E. Veich. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 1:11 2-5.

1. Recce, (C. V. Whitney), 116.
2. Athene, (E. Lasker), 113.
3. Aladear, (A. C. Ernst), 110.

E. Arcaro.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. H. La Boyteux's Soprano, 106, T. Atkinson; Mrs. J. U. Gratton's Jupiter Light, 112, I. Hanford; Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's Breezy Louise, 106, H. Woodhouse; Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's First Gun, 114, R. Donoso; Brookmeade Stable's Phantasy, 109, J. D. Jessop; Woodvale Farm's Little Ann, 103, F. Thacker; lost rider: Christiana Stables' Sea Snack, 114, E. Guerin. Won driving by 1; place same by 4; show same by neck. Scratched: Segula, Darby Dunedin, Sweet Caprice, Darby Delilah.

3rd running Roamer 'Cap. Sat., Oct. 19, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$22,700; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: b. f., by *Challenger II—Big Hurry, by Black Toney. Trainer: J. W. Smith. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm Co. Time: 1:37 2-5.

1. Bridal Flower, (J. R. Bradley), 118.
2. Assault, (King Ranch), 126.
3. Risolater, (G. H. Bostwick), 109.

C. McCreary.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. Roberts' War Watch, 107, A. Scott; J. B. Theell's Dorothy Brown, 108, C. Le Blanc; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Mahout, 118, E. Arcaro; E. P. Taylor's Windfields, 107, F. Thacker; L. Augustus' Eternal Reward, 116, T. Mansor; C. V. Whitney's Blue Falcon, 112, A. Schmidt; Greentree Stable's School Tie, 109, T. Atkinson; Belair Stud's Alma Mater, 106, H. Woodhouse; Brookmeade Stable's Boss, 113, R. Donoso. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 1 1/2; show same by neck. Scratched: Excitement, Lion Rampant.

Espesa 'Cap. Mon., Oct. 21, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$4,890; 2nd: \$1,890; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: b. f., (3), by Kayteckel—Lady Gibson, by *Marvex. Trainer: L. Closter. Breeder: Woodvale Farm. Time: 1:45 4-5.

1. Kay Gibson, (W. Noble), 113.
2. T. Atkinson.
3. Jupiter Light, (Mrs. J. U. Gratton), 111.

I. Hanford.

Four started; also ran: Mill River Stable's Miss Grillo, 126, C. McCreary. Won easily by 5; place driving by 1; show same by 3. No scratches.

Garden State Park

5th running Garden State Stakes, Sat., Oct. 19, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-old. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$23,150; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: dk. br. c., by Balladier—Broomshot, by Whisk Broom II. Trainer: W. L. McCabe. Breeder: J. W. Stanley. Time: 1:11.

1. Double Jay, (Ridgewood Stable), 122.
2. World Trade, (Brookmeade Stable), 110.
3. Mityme, (Cedar Farm), 119.

A. Snider.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Glen Riddle Farms' Hornpipe, 117, H. Mora; C. V. Whitney's Bastogne, 117, L. Hansman; W. G. Heils' Jobstown, 122, E. Moon; Calumet Farm's Faultless, 117, W. D. Wright; Glen Riddle Farms' War Gance, 117, C. Kirk; Calumet Farm's Pad Lock, 117, R. Howell; A. J. Sackett's Johnny Dimick, 117, E. Graza; Calumet Farm's Jane Gail, 114, D. Dodson. Won ridden out by 1 1/2; place driving by 4; show same by 2. No scratches.

Suffolk Downs

10th running Puritan 'Cap. Sat., Oct. 19, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,075; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: ch. c., (4), by Grand Slam—Sweet Genevieve, by Sand Mole. Trainer: R. Metcalf. Breeder: J. O. Keene.

1. Bill Hardey, (Oran Lodge Stable), 116.
2. Chevalier, (J. H. Carr), 106.
3. Fox Master, (Mrs. McDermott & W. Dress), 106 1/2, F. Zehr.

Also ran: R. S. Howard's Man O' Glory, 122, I. Hanford. Won driving by 1; place same by 4; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Elmo T., Spangled Game, Float Me.

Laurel

33rd running Washington 'Cap. Sat., Oct. 19, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,550; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: ch. h., (6), by Grand Slam—Love, by *Donnacora. Trainer: M. Rieser. Breeder: G. L. Hundley. Time: 2:03.

1. Seven Hearts, (Brown Hotel Stable), 119.
2. Megogo, (Christiana Stable), 105.
3. Polynesia, (Mrs. P. A. B. Widener), 119.

A. Kirkland.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): W. L. Huntley's Top Reward, 105, F. Pannell; Mrs. H. Lebowitz's Turbine, 114, J. Stout; P. R. Hinton's Boy-Plin, 105, J. Jacobs. Won driving by 1; place same by 3/4; show same by 1/2. Scratched: Equanimous, New Moon, Caribou.

U. S. Remount Sale At Aleshire Depot

National Coffers Realize \$154,500 From Sale Of Army-Bred Thoroughbreds And Imports; Interest Embraced Dealers Throughout U. S.

The most fantastic sale in the history of the Thoroughbred in Virginia took place on Monday, October 21 at the Aleshire Quartermaster Depot, near Front Royal, Va., when the U. S. Army Remount Service sold some 150 Army-bred Thoroughbreds and 18 imported horses, prizes of war from Germany. Several thousand people were on hand and many of them came with trailers and horse vans, prepared to buy and carry home their purchases.

There were hunter dealers from throughout the United States, from Maine to South Carolina, from Maryland to Illinois. There were racing people from throughout the East and the Middle West. All told, \$154,500 was paid over to the U. S. Treasury for horses received. The average for the day was \$990.

Buyers paid \$2,900 for 5 unidentified imported horses, Thorough-

breds, but sold by the Army at the sale as Half-breds. Mrs. Fletcher Harper, wife of the Orange County Hunt (Va.) Master, paid \$2,900 for a 3-4 bred 3-year-old son of Flag Pole—Lady Atkinson, by My Own, bred by the Remount. This was one of the highest prices of the whole venue and was considered most remarkable in the light of many Thoroughbreds bringing less.

The amount of \$19,100 was bid for the identified foreign horses, which had export certificates and certified photographs; \$118,600 was bid for American-bred Thoroughbreds.

Some 3,200 cars were counted through the Army reservation and the count was discontinued later in the afternoon when many were parking along the roadside outside the reservation. Humphrey S. Finney, manager of the sale, was the an-

Continued on Page Seventeen

Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

New York's Racing Days On Way Out Leaving Empire In State Of Despair

The season in New York now swings into the closing days, with homeless Empire City holding the fort for the closing days at the Jamaica track. Here is one of the major tragedies of New York racing, if such is not too dramatic a word. It is darned hard luck, anyway.

With young Jim Butler carrying on in the footsteps of his father's and sons of others to keep up the family tradition, Empire finds itself without a home and, so far as can be learned at present, with nothing much in the way of a prospect.

The group is the victim of the progress or the growth, whichever you prefer, of racing. In the days before the war, these Autumn meetings at the old track in Yonkers were among the most pleasant of the year, with fires going in the chimneys of the old clubhouse with its rambling porches. But it simply wasn't big enough to go back to. There wasn't room for the people in the stands, for the horses in the stables or for the cars on the grounds. So there was no going back even when the wartime restrictions on gas and travel were lifted.

There followed considerable investigation and plans for a new course farther up in Westchester. But a leak developed and zoning restrictions were called into play. Also, the feeling that race track people are rolling in money meant secret negotiations, or else maniac prices. The result was the falling through of this plan and now there is a job trying to find a new place.

Empire At Jamaica Indefinitely

The plight of Empire brings out forcibly the handicaps in the way of those calling for new and modern tracks in New York. There just doesn't seem to be a place for them where transportation is available and space, also, for the size needed by anyone who builds a new plant. It is probable that Empire can go along at Jamaica indefinitely—and Tommy Maher has the track and plant there in first rate shape. But it is no secret the Butler group would like tremendously to be able to have their own place and put into effect several new and progressive plans the young president and his associates have. They are still trying, though it seems unlikely now that they will succeed by next year.

In the meantime, the twelve days of Empire which bring New York to a close will see more of the excellent racing which has featured the season this year. Six stakes during those

Continued on Page Seventeen

Breeders' Notes

Carnegie Institute Jury

Vaughn Flannery, Darlington, Md., horseman and sportsman, is a member of the jury of award for the Carnegie Institute Exhibition, "Painting in the United States, 1946". The Jury met in Pittsburgh, September 20 to award prizes for the exhibition, which will be open October 10-Dec. 8 inclusive.

Calumet To Florida

Warren Wright has decided to pass up California's fabulous purses this winter and race in Florida as usual. His Calumet Stable string, including Armed, according to reservations made by B. A. Jones, trainer, will move directly to Hialeah, following the Maryland season. George D. Widener's string is also slated to race in Florida, that Lucky Draw and Calumet's Armed may meet there this winter in the Widener Handicap.

Higher And Higher

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymlie's winnings soared higher with the \$41,200 accounted for in the New York Handicap of 2 1-4 miles at Belmont on October 12. The son of Equestrian has only Whirlaway in front of him for the world's leading money winning honors. Inflated dollars or no, Stymlie has \$457,085 to his credit with \$104,086 to go to catch Whirlaway. Entered in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica, where he can run for \$75,000 and then other offerings like the Riggs Handicap and the Pimlico Cup Handicap at Pimlico of \$25,000 each, it is conceivable that the Hirsch Jacobs-trained can come out of the 1946 season the leading money winner. Trainer Jacobs has quite a time in advising his jockeys to keep Stymlie off the pace until the end. When he gets to the top Stymlie starts looking about and stops running. Jockey B. James had to keep urging to the end in the New York Handicap, after going to the top after the 1 1-2 mile mark.

Jet Pilot Fizzles

Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot was winging for 3-4's of the 1 mile Champagne Stakes at Belmont, then he faltered in the stretch, to lose the whole effort by 1-2 a length and a neck and be beaten by Deering Howe's Donor and C. V. Whitney's Phalanx. The \$41,000 yearling, by *Blenheim II out of the Arthur B. Hancock famed Black Wave mare, is still so highly regarded by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and Trainer Jimmy Smith, that they are pointing him now for the Kentucky Derby. The Champagne was Jet Pilot's first mile.

Occupation

Occupation will stand at Coldstream Stud, near Lexington, Ky., for the 1947 season. The son of *Bull Dog was conceived at Coldstream and made his first season, 1945, at his birthplace, Crestwood Farm, owned by Thomas Carr Platt.

Montana Hall's Migration

Further and final development as to the disposition of A. S. Hewitt's Montana Hall and its bloodstock at White Post, Va., are as follows: The breeding stock, with the exception of the stallion Pillate, to the famous Castleton Stud, Lexington, Ky. This does not mean, however, that Mr. Hewitt is terminating his Virginia breeding activities. The Montana Hall and Providence farms are not to be sold; furthermore, the stud is to continue in active operation, under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Humphrey of Mountville, Va., as a boarding farm for Thoroughbreds. Mr. Hewitt has a number of young horses in training which will go to the stud in the future and has indicated, when that time comes, that he may stand one or more of these horses at Montana Hall and move a number of his mares back to Virginia. In support of this program Mr. Hewitt holds the idea that horses, being migratory animals, benefit from changes of soil and climate. By keeping horses in both Virginia and Kentucky a beneficial exchange between the two studs can be made as often as desirable.

Bernborough's 15th.

The cables, (Reuters), carried the word last week that Bernborough, Australia's wonder-horse, had won his 15th consecutive race, to defeat the record of the mighty Phar Lap. Bernborough carried a mere 130 lbs., and "paralyzed" the betting. The notion is still strong that his connections will send Bernborough to United States for a go at the Santa Anita Handicap. A. O. Romano, owner, is shooting for the 20 straight wins, the Australian record.

Miss Woodford

Miss Woodford became the first horse (a filly) to win \$100,000 in America.

The A's Of Ernst

A. C. Ernst, whose Thoroughbred nursery is down the Old Frankfort Pike, near Lexington, Ky., where P. J. O'Neil is manager, has Aletern, brown son of Eternal and Alquest, brown son of Questionnaire, standing at his farm this season. These 2 horses are standing on a live foal basis.

Twin Winner

The arrival of twins is not a cause for rejoicing on a breeding farm. They are generally believed to be worthless. However George H. Fairhurst, of New York, recently succeeded with one. His Ornum Blaze, one of twins by Umidar—Gold Race, by Colorado, won the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot (England) in July.

Champagne For Donor

It is not what they look like but the way that they do it. This goes for Deering Howe's Donor, 2-year-old gelded son of Challedon. Trained by Preston M. Burch, he is no conformation beauty, yet he is one of the outstanding juveniles of this season.

International Basileus

At the Keeneland Falls Sales, commencing November 18 at Lexington, Ky., the estate of Joseph E. Widener has included one of the best 4-year-old horses now in training on the Continent in the 20 head to be sold in this consignment. Basileus, 4-year-old son of Victrix—*Barbery-bush, has won or placed in almost every important stakes race in France, for which he was eligible, since he was a 2-year-old. In 1946 he was shipped to England where he ran 3rd behind 2 other French-bred horses, in the Ascot Gold Cup, there-in defeating the best English-bred horses which were entered in that traditionally favorite English Stakes Race. The opportunity of matching Basileus against one or more of our outstanding American-bred handicappers can readily become a reality. It is rumored that more than one syndicate is already forming for the purpose of acquiring Basileus and the much discussed possibility of staging international races between the best individuals on both sides of the Atlantic becomes almost a reality. His sale will be doubtless one of the high-lights of the Keeneland Fall Sales.

Eatin'est Horse

They say that England's Windsor Lad was the most prodigious eater of all racing Thoroughbreds. His trainer Frank Butters once said: "I have never known a horse to eat as much as did Windsor Lad during the last days of his preparation for a race. At those times he consumed 23 pounds (about 13 1-2 quarts), of oats per day. It is hardly believable, I know, but I weighed it myself many times." Assault has about as good an appetite as any horse now in training, according to the Thor-

oughbred Racing Assn., which states that Assault puts away 11 quarts a day. The average horse in training eats about 8 1-2 to 9 quarts of oats.

Stallions At Keeneland

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, according to Duval Headley, manager of Sagamore Farm, will sell the stallions Dauber and Impound at the Keeneland Sales November 18-23. Dauber is an 11-year-old son of Pennant—Ship of War, by Man o'War. Impound is the big handsome son of Sun Beau—*Embargo Arts, by Embargo, foaled in 1936.

Continued on Page Thirteen



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"Glenwood Park Course"
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Revised Card

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The R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate
3 1/2 miles, timber. Purse \$500

THE DRESDEN STEEPLECHASE
2 miles, brush. Purse \$700

THE SUNNYBANK HURDLES
2 miles. Purse \$700

The Brookhill, 1 1/8 miles, flat. Purse \$400
The Chilton, 6 furlongs, flat. Purse \$400

Entries close Thursday, November 7

For further information and entry blanks:

DANIEL C. SANDS, M. F. H.
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MAIL ORDERS

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Twelve

Handicapper Of Year

It won't be until the last starting bell has sounded this year that the handicap champion of 1946 can be named. For a spell during the summer Calumet Stable's Armed was a star of the first magnitude, all alone in a brilliant horizon of American racing. Then along came Lucky Draw carrying George Widener's colors. His track-record breaking season and 7 consecutive winning efforts, places him on a level, in the eyes of most, or better, with Armed. Now it remains for these two geldings to meet. They can race together for the Trenton \$50,000 Handicap at Garden State Park on Saturday, October 26, or in the Pimlico Special, which will be run over 1 3-16 miles on November 1. When they meet the handicapper of the year will be decided. If only the 2 go postward in the Pimlico Special they will bring forth as big a crowd of racing enthusiasts as did the Special which carded War Admiral and Seabiscuit.

Matchem Decendents

Knockdown, Pot o'Luck, Busher and Grand Admiral are among the 14 percent of the annual stakes winners tracing to Matchem. Air Rate is a representative as well, through the *Glencoe line, of Herod, to which 7 percent of the annual stakes winners are traceable, according to the T. R. A.

Female Of The Species

Last year Busher was the horse of the year. The year before Twilight Tear took this honor, by national vote. The female of the equine species may well again be the horse of

the year, with the honor bestowed on C. V. Whitney's brilliant filly First Flight. This 2-year-old daughter of *Mahmoud—Fly Swatter, ran the Futurity at Belmont faster than it has ever been run to beat some of the best colts of this year. Now word has it that her bucked shins in that race will retire her to her farm in Kentucky. She has made her presence felt and many can well say she is the best they can recollect. From the days of *Selima, some 200 years ago, the succession of American Turf Queens has been impressive. It was the mare Peytona which started the succession of world money-winning champions, ending her career with earnings of \$66,000 back in 1845, when a \$1 bill bought \$20 worth of wine and dinner of today.

Selima Scratches

Named for the great race mare, *Selima, a daughter of the Godolphin Arabian, one of the 3 great Oriental progenitors that founded the modern Thoroughbred breed, Laurel Park's Selima Stakes frequently influences the selection of the 2-year-old filly champion of the season. Now comes the bad news. Cornelius V. Whitney's First Flight has bucked her shins and is out. Belair Stud's Bonnie Beryl and Hypnotic have been taken out of training. So the field narrows.

Fighting Step Retires

Murlogg Farm's capable stakes-winning Fighting Step, voted the outstanding 3-year-old of 1945, will enter the stud at Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm, near Lexington, Ky. A son of Fighting Fox he was bred by Mrs. R. J. Murphy and Miss Susan E. Kellogg, co-owners of the Murlogg Farm.

● Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shea, of well-known Merryland Farm, Hyde, Md., are shown below with Mr. Bones, winner of Swift Stakes, Dwyer Handicap and beaten by a nose in the Belmont Stakes. Mr. Bones, owned by Greentree Stables, is leased to Danny Shea. Among the good winners sired by Mr. Bones are Dochstader, Burntork and Caribou. His first crop of Maryland-bred foals are now at Merryland Farm. Read Mr. Shea's timely letter, below.



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Maryland Fall Sales Schedule

Monday, November 4

10.00 A. M.

50 Horses in Training at Pimlico

Including dispersal of the racing stables of Jacob L. Friedman, H. C. Hatch Estate, Kenneth Murchison, etc.

8.30 P. M.

50 Head of Stallions, Broodmares and Weanlings at Timonium

Including dispersal of the Ballou Stock Farm, Jacob L. Friedman, Estate of J. Pembroke Thom, and David Batcheler.

Tuesday, November 5

10.00 A. M.

30 Yearlings at Pimlico

Consignments from O'Sullivan Farms, Abram S. Hewitt, Ira Knoll Farm, James N. Barnes, J. L. Wiley, Cannaday Farm, etc.

Yearlings by Pilate, Dauber, Okapi, Singing Wood, Head Play, Purple Knight, Airflame, Happy Argo, Double Scotch, etc.

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Galactic Wins Gov. Ogle At Laurel

McKinney Saddles Neat Pleat And Allier Who Run One-Two In Monday's 'Chasing Efforts As Peoples Rides Two Winners

With steeplechasing at the big tracks shifting to Laurel, Maryland, the feature of the past week was Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's Galactic win in the 16th running of the Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap, Saturday, October 19. This pace-maker for *Burma Road in The Brook and The Grand National finally was sent out on his own, to be rated along by that magician of 'chasing riders Jockey Magee and get a galloping verdict of 2 lengths as Rigan McKinney's Navigate, with 2 lbs., concession from the winner was 2nd.

Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well, carrying 147, with Trainer-Jockey W. Passmore up, was 3rd in the Ogle, having raced with the pace throughout, stayed within striking distance, only to hang in the finish stretch as Galactic was sent charging to the top. Refugio, owned by Mrs. C. E. Adams, was 4th, without benefit of Jockey F. D. Adams' riding, as Jockey J. McCulloch rode with Adams on the ground with a broken shoulder, gained at the United Hunts meeting.

The winner was a breeding triumph of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart and William F. Hitt, who consigned the Milkman—Gala Moment, by *Sir Gallahad III yearling to the sales. Galactic conceded faultlessly while carrying the top weight.

Mr. McKinney had a good day in saddling his Neat Pleat and his mother's (Mrs. Corliss Sullivan) Allier on Monday, October 21, to have Jockeys E. A. Russell and C. H. Williams, respectively, bring them home for the win and place monies in this \$2,500 added 'chase. Harold Talbott's Boston Boy got the show.

Other winning efforts at Laurel have been recorded by Jack Grabosky's Ducker, which was sportingly run at the Rolling Rock Meeting against *Replica II; and A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal and A. Bonuomo's Phalanger. The latter 2 were booted home by Jockey C. Peoples.

SUMMARIES

LAUREL

Cl. 'chase, Fri., Oct. 11, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: ch. g., (7), by Good Advice—Princess Libyan, by Billy Brush. Trainer: M. P. Lose. Breeder: P. Weisinger. Time: 4:15.

1. Ducker, (J. Grabosky), 146.
J. Kinnard.
2. Gay Venture, (S. Greene, Jr.), 148.
J. Wyllet.
3. Speed Demon, (Mrs. D. N. Lee), 141.
D. Shea, Jr.

Seven started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. Black's Northern Light, 147, W. Bland; lost rider, (final jump); R. S. Dare's Dunstan, 141, D. Brown; fell, (7); Mrs. E. E. Bromley's Smart Hombre, 136, F. Pfister; refused, (1); D. Casino's Henry Ray, 140, R. Miller. Won easily by 20; place driving by 20; show same by 40. No scratches.

Cl. 'Chase, Fri., Oct. 18, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: b. m., (5), by Mate—Scuttle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: B. B. F. Christmas. Breeder: A. C. Bostwick. Time: 4:09 2-5.

1. Scurry Gal, (A. C. Bostwick), 133.
C. Peoples.

2. Speed Demon, (Mrs. D. N. Lee), 138.
Mr. D. Shea, Jr.
3. Ducker, (J. Grabosky), 143.
J. Kinnard.

Nine started, 8 finished; also ran (order of finish): M. Seidt's *Similar, 148, R. Miller; Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spikery, 141, W. Brown; S. Greene, Jr.'s Gay Venture, 145, J. Wylle; Mrs. M. R. Jones' General Day, 142, L. Goines; Mrs. L. G. Schaffer's Unc's Gift, 136, A. O. Brown; lost rider, (9); Mrs. G. Black's Northern Light, 146, W. Bland. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 7; show same by 4. Scratched: British Knight.

16th running Governor Ogle 'Chase 'Cap, Sat., Oct. 19, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,400; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: b. g., (5), by Milkman—Gala Moment, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: W. F. Hitt. Time: 3:57 1-5.

1. Galactic, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 150.
J. Magee.
2. Navigate, (R. McKinney), 148.
E. A. Russell.
3. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 147.
W. Passmore.

Seven started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio, 140, J. McCulloch; Montpelier's Annotator, 142, M. Fife; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' H Hour, 138, T. Field; lost rider, (5); Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag, 138, J. Kinnard. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 3; show same by 1½. Scratched: James G., Binder.

Al. 'Chase, Mon., Oct. 21, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$1,625; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: b. g., (4), by *Bel Aethel—Stylistic, by Diavolo. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 4:11 2-5.

1. Neat Pleat, (R. McKinney), 143.
E. A. Russell.
2. Allier, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 130.
C. H. Williams.
3. Boston Boy, (H. E. Talbott), 139.
J. Rich.

Five started, four finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Big Three, 147, J. Wylle; fell, (4); *Tristernagh, 147, G. Smoot. Won driving by neck; place same by 25; show same by 6. Scratched: Trough Hill.

BELMONT

Hurdles, abt. 1¼ mi., Sat., Oct. 12, 3 & up. allow. Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,580; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: blk. g., (9), by Mars—Poverty, by *Donnacona. Trainer: A. Scruton. Breeder: C. A. Asbury.

1. Delmos, (Mrs. F. C. Rompel), 138.
J. Rich.
2. Cash, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 132.
C. H. Williams.
3. Mat, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 136.
W. Mallison.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's High Time, 133, H. Harris; Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 140, E. Jennings. Won easily by 3; place driving by 5; show same by 5. No scratches.

United Hunts At Belmont

Mdn. Sp. Wts., Hurdles, Mon., Oct. 14, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,195; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: br. g., (3), by *Quatre Bras II—Darkness, by *Snob II. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: J. F. Flanagan. Time: 2:52 4-5.

1. Jack Spraggon, (G. H. Bostwick), 136.
F. D. Adams.
2. Many Flares, (A. I. Meigs), 142.
J. Maletto.
3. Jack of Hearts, (M. B. Milberg), 136.
M. Fife.

Eight started, seven finished: R. E. McConnell's Tristernagh, 152, W. Leonard; W. W. Wickes, Jr.'s Kaitani, 142, C. Peoples; M. C. Erlanger's Tourist Index, 135, E. Jennings; G. E. Braun's Sir Dusk, 145, H. Harris; lost rider, (8); H. E. Talbott's Solomon Lad, 142, H. Yeldell. Won driving by ½; place same by 3; show same by 6. Scratched: The Heir, Valiant, Porter's Pride, Nusrav, Trelawny.

Cherry Malotte 'Chase 'Cap, Mon., Oct. 14, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,715; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: br. g., (6), by Sammie—Little Charmer, by *Sun Charmer. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: J. H. Lewis. Time: 3:47 2-5.

1. Little Sammie, (G. H. Bostwick), 130.
H. Harris.
2. Greek Flag, (Brookmeade Stable), 135.
F. D. Adams.
3. *Replica II, (R. K. Mellon), 150.
J. Magee.

Five started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): L. Watkins' Tourist List, 142, M. Fife; H. S. Horkheimer's Gala Reign, 135, E. Jennings. Won easily by 8; place same by 12; show same by 3. Scratched: Galactic, War Battle.

Cl. Hurdles, Tues., Oct. 15, abt. 1¼ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,175; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: blk. g., (9), by Mars—Poverty, by *Donnacona. Train-

er: A. Scruton. Breeder: C. A. Asbury. Time: 3:22 1-5.

1. Delmos, (Mrs. F. C. Rompel), 150.
J. Rich.
2. Out of the Red, (F. Adams), 141.
F. D. Adams.
3. Army Power, (G. H. Bostwick), 130.
H. Harris.

Nine started, eight finished; also ran (order of finish): L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Parader, 135, E. Jennings; I. Bieber's *Nayr, 150, T. Field; A. I. Meigs' Mondarrah, 135, J. Magee; H. E. Talbott's Zadoc, 143, R. S. McDonald; E. H. Bennett's Briarsan, 137, Mr. E. Bennett, eased up, (final hurdle); M. J. Reed's Trelawny, 135, H. Murdock. Won cleverly by 2; place driving by 1½; show same by 4. No scratches.

New York Turf Writers Cup 'Cap, hurdles, Tues., Oct. 15, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$7,950; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: br. g., (4), by Norwest—Coralina, by Coronach. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Mrs. E. J. King. (Eng.). Time: 3:52 2-5.

1. *Canford, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 137.
J. Magee.
2. Raylwyn, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 140.
W. Mallison.
3. Reykjavik, (Montpelier), 154.
E. Jennings.

Ten started and eight finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. A. Clark's Great Flare, 154, W. Breland; E. G. Horn's Bar Ship, 149, W. Leonard; Sanford Stud Farms' *Fair Crystal, 153, W. Passmore; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Fieldfare, 135, H. Harris; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Big Sun, 140, F. Slate; fell, (13); D. B. Stephens' Farsight, 141, F. D. Adams; fell, (6); Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' H Hour, 143, T. Field. Won driving by 1½; place same by 4; show same by 8. Scratched: Galactic, Binder.

Al. Purse, Tues., Oct. 15, 1½ mi., 3 & up. (amateur riders). Purse, \$4,000; net value to winner, \$2,520; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: ch. g., (6), by Barranquero—Grand Valse, by Grand Parade. Trainer: H. A. Luro. Breeder: Joaquin Gorma, (Argentina). Time: 2:38 4-5.

1. *Grand Prince II, (H. A. Luro), 150.
Mr. J. Davis.
2. Stan Tracy, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 150.
Mr. J. Arthur.
3. Deep Six, (W. Wickes, Jr.), 147.
Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 150, Mr. R. Hamilton; H. E. Talbott's Boston Boy, 150, Mr. E. Bennett; Mrs. F. Ingalls' Extra, 143, Mr. C. Cann; L. Vogel's Rim Wrack, 150, Mr. G. Allen; W. A. Delong's Tagmail, 150, Mr. W. A. Delong. Won easily by 3; place same by 7; show same by 10. Scratched: Free Dutch.

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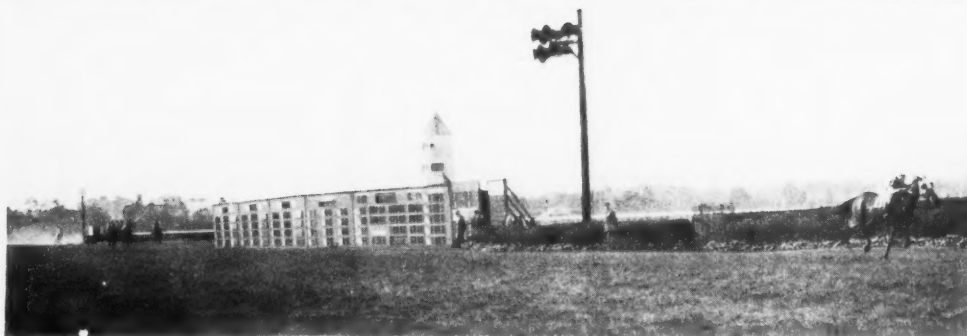
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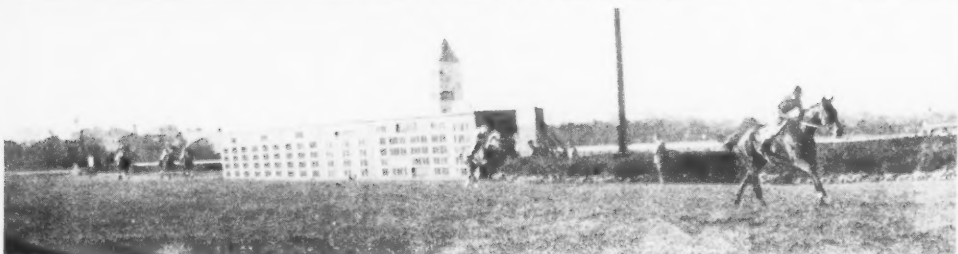
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United Hunts Steeplechasing

(Photos by Bert Morgan)



Kent Miller's WAR BATTLE won the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap, feature of the United Hunts Meeting. He took command over the 1st fence in a lather with CHESAPEAKE #3, head and head. He raced on, unrated, let the wind dry him, beat his field by 2-1/2 mutuel boards at Belmont, with entry stable-mate ELKRIDGE finishing 2nd. WAR BATTLE and ELKRIDGE, with Trainer-Jockeys E. Roberts and W. Passmore up, are pictured returning from the fast 5:42-2/5 3-mile 'chase. Mrs. Anthony Villa (nee Diana Gambrill) presented the trophy to trainer-owner Miller.



George H. Bostwick's LITTLE SAMMIE won the Cherry Malotte, feature of the 1st day at United Hunts at Belmont. LITTLE SAMMIE jumped so well he all but slipped his saddle (note over and regular girths). Jockey H. Harris was the winning rider. Mrs. Lewis E. Waring presented the owner-trainer the cup. Brookmeade Stable's GREEK FLAG and R. K. Mellon's *REPLICA II took place and show. The lower finish picture shows LITTLE SAMMIE winning the Friday before the United Hunts and the picture over the water is the same race.

Dressage In A Hunter Stable

Search For The Perfect Hunter Ends With The Product Of An Ancient European System Practiced In Smithtown, N. Y.

by Ann Nielsen

Editor's Note: Too often riding and horsemanship are qualities taken for granted and neglected even though they are the fundamentals of sport with the horse. The Chronicle hopes to present a series of constructive articles on the art of riding which, although some may find elemental, should never be forgotten by those who wish to ride and ride well.

I have no better reason for writing this than the fact that the subject is of such interest to me, that I thought it might also be of interest to those other lovers of good horseflesh and fine horsemanship who subscribe to your paper.

For some seven months I have been searching for a well schooled, good mannered hunter. It has long been my belief that in order to make such an animal, one must do more than teach a horse the extended walk, trot and canter. In other words, I firmly believe that an equal amount of collected work is necessary to make a well balanced horse, one that will obey its rider's commands despite the excitement of hounds and galloping horses. Unfortunately, the dealers and breeders that I had seen in my search, either knew or cared nothing about really "making" a horse.

I saw and rode a score or more of horses, all colors, sizes and dispositions. The majority of them knew nothing of the aids, knew not one lead from the other, had no mouths and no manners. I have neither the knowledge or the ability to school a horse myself, and as I have ridden well schooled horses, I no longer find pleasure in riding those that are otherwise. Hunting could hardly give me (or the majority of riders) the pleasure that it does if my horse were continually hanging heavily on the bit, or lazying along behind it, or if I knew that, come a bend in the trail, the beastly would continue on the same lead he was on and maybe come a cropper.

And so I went on searching for a horse, with no luck, until one day, just two weeks ago, I chanced to meet some one at a horse show who told me of a man in Smithtown, L. I. who was famous for his perfectly mannered hunters and jumpers. My excitement knew no bounds. I took

the first train out of Penn. Station the next morning, not even stopping to call and say I was coming, so anxious was I to meet Mr. George Hudson and to see his horses.

When I arrived at the stables, I was most favorably impressed by the appearance of his two large schooling rings. In them I saw every kind, shape and color of fence imaginable, including a couple of fair sized ditches. Mr. Hudson, quite unaware of my presence, was intent upon schooling a beautifully put together Thoroughbred stallion in the first ring. I later learned that this horse was but a 3-year-old. I stood beside the fence and watched the two in the ring, entranced. Never before had I seen a horse and rider who were so much a part of each other as these two. Under Mr. Hudson's expert guidance, this little black colt executed what showed promise of becoming some very brilliant dressage movements at the completion of his schooling. He did a good Spanish Walk, Two Tracks at the walk, trot and canter, change of lead on a straight line, finally changing at every second stride, Pirouette and Reverse Pirouette, and then the rein back, almost without reins. The colt was not perfect in these movements, but then, his schooling had only started this year, and he was doing his work as though he loved it.

After about 20 minutes of this extremely collected work, Mr. Hudson rode the colt over every obstacle on the inside course, riding him as an open jumper (one of these fences, by the way, was no wider than it was high, and had no wings, yet the colt took it, unhesitatingly and in perfect form). From this rather collected way of jumping, Mr. Hudson made the colt extend and gallop over the outside course in beautiful hunting style, with big take offs and perfect form. (The colt did not lay a toe to a single fence in all this time.)

When he had brought the colt over the last fence, he brought him down to a walk with the slightest pressure of reins, and then went right off into the Spanish Walk again! And this was a stallion! How long had it been since I had seen such manners.

When Mr. Hudson had quite finished

cooling out, and had put the colt away, I introduced myself to him, and for some time we discussed the importance of dressage for all hunters and jumpers, in order to make them more supple and well balanced and light of mouth. He told me of the amazing horse, Peterski, whom he had also schooled, as he was now schooling the black colt, Cormac, who is a half-brother to Peterski, both being out of the mare, Sauge. "Pete", as Mr. Hudson fondly called him, had known nothing but slow collected work for years, had really mastered many dressage movements perfectly, and had gone on, at the age of ten, to his first start in racing in the Rose Tree Cup Race, to win easily. He also won the Radnor Hunt Cup Race and the Cheshire Cup, both effortlessly, which seems to prove a point in favor of dressage.

After a very pleasant chat, although a temporarily disappointing one, since Mr. Hudson did not have a single horse for sale on that day, he brought out, in succession, two other Thoroughbreds to exercise, both belonging to boarders, and they too were perfectly mannered mounts who showed perfect form in jumping. These horses had also had some dressage included in their schooling, although to a lesser degree than Cormac and Peterski. Nevertheless, it was quite apparent in their springy gaits, in their well muscled necks and rumps, in the way they jumped off their hocks, going high and clean, and in the way they calmly slow cantered between each fence. Here were horses so well schooled that babies would be safe on their backs.

It is indeed gratifying to know

that there is a real horseman, one who has never reverted to ground work, or any form of cruelty, but who simply applies legs, hands and mind in such perfect coordination that he is able to obtain results such as I have described. Do you wonder that I have given up searching for my horse elsewhere? For I know that when Mr. Hudson does find a horse for me, has schooled him, and has taught me how to avoid spoiling his good work, that I will have the kind of hunter that will be the envy of every one who sees him, and one that will carry me, safely and pleasantly, wherever I wish to go.

LAUREL

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

that kind, nor desire to take advantage of it in any substantial manner. Mr. Hewitt was to find out that such missionary work was a waste of time and energy, of high purpose misdirected and laudable ambition falling short of its aim.

He therefore changed his tactics, very skillfully and very smoothly by replacing Ksar and Belfonds with still another stallion that, while not imported, was of pure foreign blood: Pilate.

This horse, by Friar Rock (son of *Rock Sand and *Fairy Gold) out of *Herodias, by The Tetrarch, had been a good race horse overshadowed by better ones and his stud career was following the same pattern until Mr. Hewitt rescued him from the lack of appreciation in which he threatened to bog down—and was rewarded for his "case of good judgment" by the almost immediate and scintillant success of Pilate's son Eight Thirty, that many connoisseurs consider to have combined the highest class with the highest form, individually, of any great stake winner of recent times. He has since syndicated Pilate very profitably and that sire will stay in Virginia, in other hands.

The rough spots which the graves of Ksar and Belfonds had raised along his pathway now gave place to a smooth one that, moreover, led upward all the way. Pilate from a disregarded semi-failure blossomed out into a fashionable stock horse; affairs at Montana Hall began to take on a rosy aspect, and while obliged to give most of his time to the government service and less and less to his stud farm, Mr. Hewitt turned this to advantage by his opportunities for observation abroad, always a more attractive field for him than the domestic milieu. In this way he picked up there the first colt by the sensational Italo-British stallion Nearco to be acquired by an American breeder, and succeeded in him getting safely across the Atlantic. He did not land here in good form and required a lot of building-up physically but has been started a few times, has been a winner, and shown that he has class. Presumably he will accompany the Hewitt mares to Kentucky.

Meanwhile Mr. Hewitt was taking in flyer over the American terrain to return from his foray with precious booty. Mr. Wright, being desirous of reducing his racing stable, sold him, for a very moderate sum, that very good and very good looking (almost as much so as Eight Thirty, one might venture) stake and handicap horse Some Chance, supposedly about "all in;" and, carrying the Hewitt "black, white hoop on sleeves, black cap," the son of Chance Play galloped off with the \$50,000 Gallant Fox Handicap, the \$15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap, the \$10,000 Continental Handicap plus other trifles interspersed. Some Chance, it was announced about a year ago, had been sent to Kentucky by Mr. Hewitt to stand, in the great Claiborne Stud, Mr. Hancock having taken over an interest in him.

We don't wonder that Virginia looks ruefully at the retreating figures of Mr. Hewitt and his horses. They are assets that any breeding community might well do a bit of crepe-hanging over as they disappeared from view.

All of which is accentuated by the fact that Mr. Hewitt himself is one

of the most interesting and intelligent men engaged in the production of the Thoroughbred horse. He is, indeed, somewhat of a novelty as a member of the corps. He actually brings the entire armory of his highly trained mental processes to bear upon the breeding problem, and delights in the doing so with exceeding pleasure. He absolutely endeavors to think the said problems through! Not just nibble at their edges or gulp them down in a castor-oil dose because somebody "who knows" has set the mess before him.

Also, as his contributions to the turf press have proved, he wields a fluent pen, equally adept in either attack or defense, when once it is put to paper.

Rose Tree Hunt Races

Continued from Page Eight

3. Cornstarch, (Wm. D. Thomas), 163, Wm. D. Thomas.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): T. A. Antoine's Loch Queen, 145, M. D. Brown, Mrs. J. Tilden Pennick's Ratler, 140, H. E. Rulon, Jr.'s Robert C. Malone's Royal Grey, 140, E. L. Stanley; Stanley H. Bailey's Whipper, 140, R. Karlsson. Won driving, place same, show same. Whipper lost equipment and was unplaced. Scratched: Mrs. M. Meils' Yellow Gal, 137.

The Foxcatcher Plate, steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., brush, 3 & up, non-winners in 1945-46 other than hurdle or claiming. Purse \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$650; 2nd: \$100 3rd, and \$50 4th. Winner: Montpelier's Compass Rose, B. G., 7, by Annapolis-Brigade Rose, by *Light Brigade. Breeder: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 4:41 2-5.

1. Compass Rose, (Montpelier), 146, E. Jennings.
2. High Tint, (George H. Bostwick), 139, H. Harris.
3. Gay Dawn, (Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart), 139, J. Mallets.
Five started, also ran (order of finish): J. B. Coll's Big Rebel, 146, J. B. McCall; Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaitain, 139, Mr. J. Cochran. Won ridden out by 5 lengths, place driving by 2 lengths, show same. Scratched: Arthur I. Meigs' Many Flares, 132, E. Q. McVitty's Porter's Pride, 142; Mrs. Norman D. Cleland's Emmas Pet, 139; Michael C. Erlanger's Tourist Index, 130; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Mercury Sun, 131; Samuel R. Fry's Val-dina Scamp, 142.

The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, steeplechase, abt. 3 mi., timber, 4 & up. Purse \$500. Net value to winner: \$325. Winner: B. G., 10, by Playtime-Physiatric, by George Smith. Breeder: Wiley Bros., Ky. Trainer: Paul Miller. Time: 6:38.

1. Play Here, (Paul Miller), 135, Mr. Paul Miller.
2. Bungtown, (John Strawbridge), 165, Mr. F. H. Powers.
3. Miltiades, (Arthur I. Meigs), 160, Mr. James C. Arthur.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s Toy Maker, 157, Mr. James Disston; Joseph M. O'Farrell's Big Boot, 162, Mr. C. D. Pascal. Lost rider, 5th fence. Mrs. Henry Obre's Warbern, 147, Mr. C. Cann. Won driving by 1/2 length, place same by 1 length, show same by 1 length. Scratched: J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s Shangri-la, 140; Elizabeth C. Bosley's Fleamar, 140.

The Riddle Cup, abt. 1 mi., flat, all ages. Purse \$400. Net value to winner: \$200. Winner: Ch. f., 3, by Battleship-Ponova, by Pomern. Breeder: Leslie G. Gray. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 1:48.

1. Samar, (Montpelier), 137, E. Jennings.
2. Cover Girl, (George H. Bostwick), 135, H. Harris.
3. Pasture Rider, (Morris H. Dixon), 138, J. Mallets.

Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): Thomas J. McKelvey's Field Marshall, 142, R. Atkinson; James R. Kerr, Jr.'s Quarter Pint, 142, M. Lewis; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Ringco, 136 1/2, M. Morlan; Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Stimson, 145, Moore; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Darker Mat, 146, Mr. C. Cann; Miss Patricia Anne Brady's Ohtain, 147, Mr. A. Stokes; Allen Davis' High Welcome, 133 1/2, J. Van Cleaf; Jerre Taylor's Odd Goods, 138, D. Perl; T. A. Antoine's Problem Lass, 129, Benson; Carter P. Brown's Blush, 144, C. Cochran; Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaitain, 152, Not obtainable. Won ridden out by 4 lengths, place driving by 1/2 length, show by 1 length. Scratched: C. Mahlon Kline's Valiant, 148, J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s Andy Mark, 155; Thomas J. McKelvey's Rollin Mouse, 142; G. H. Bostwick's High Tint, James C. Butt's Incalculable; L. L. Lose's Night Duty, 155; P. T. Cheff's Baby Dumping, 135.

The Ormead Cup, 2 1/2 mi., steeplechase handicap, brush, 4 & up. Purse \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$650. Winner: Ch. g., 6, by Identify-Sure Thing, by Bunting. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon. Time: 5:48 2-5.

1. The Clue, (Morris H. Dixon), 137, M. Morlan.
2. Emmas Pet, (Mrs. Norman D. Cleland), 130, H. Harris.
3. Merchantman, (Mrs. Fred F. Hammer), 147, Mr. J. V. H. Davis.

Four started; Fell 14th fence, Carter P. Brown's Gallant Laddie, 140, Mr. R. Cochran. Won driving by head, place driving by head. Scratched: Brooks Parker's Sander, 152, Montpelier's Compass Rose, 143, J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s Toy Maker, 130, Jack Grabosky's Ducker, 150, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Gay Dawn, 135, J. B. Coll's Big Rebel, 130, Brooks Parker's Central Drive, 135.

The Autumn Stayers' Stakes, 3 & up, 1 1/4 mi., flat. Purse \$500. Net value to winner: \$325. Winner: Br. g., 3, by *Sir Gallahad III-Slapstick, by Broomstick. Breeder: George D. Widener. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 2:17.
1. Valiant, (C. Mahlon Kline), 146, M. Morlan.

Remount Sales

Continued from Page Eleven

nouncer and "Doc" Bond, of Lexington, Ky., was auctioneer. Both were employed by the Remount.

Every effort was made to point out all blemishes of all lots as they were sold. "Feathers in the eye" was announced frequently, and how much the vision was impaired by these "feathers" was also indicated.

Commander Raymond Guest, of Bayard, Va., paid \$5,000 for *Sea Breeze. This 13-year-old daughter of Coronach, out of Golden Clear, by Golden Sun, is one of outstanding conformation and is in foal to *Nordlicht. One of the Remount's prizes of war, she is without registration papers in this country and in foal to a horse which has not been recognized by the American Jockey Club. The mare is eligible for registration in England and France where "there has been no opposition to such a request". Commander Guest, former M. F. H. of Rock Hill Hounds, thus may register the off-spring and presumably sell the get of this mare in England or South America if he is not successful in getting favorable recognition to the Thoroughbred's rights in this country.

\$700 was paid for a 6-year-old gelding, a Thoroughbred son of Waygood, which had been "operated upon and makes a little noise". Effort had been made to give this horse away out at Ft. Reno, Okla., without success. This quite definitely typified the demand for horses.

Noted at the sale were such well known hunter dealers as J. North Fletcher, Thomas McKelvey, W. O. Moss, Horace Moffett, Arthur Preece, Jake Keyser, Martin Vogel, Jr., Sidney Glass, William H. Perry, Mrs. Raymond Barbin, Alex Calvert, and others. All of the above were buyers. Mrs. Edward Mulrenan, owner of First Fiddle and others, paid \$3,500 for a 2-year-old.

Foreign horses were purchased by Justin Funkhouser, Frank Christmas, A. Mackay-Smith, Louis Genu-

2. Extra, Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 137, M. Simms.
3. Adaptable, (Ella A. Widener), 154, Mr. J. C. Arthur.
Eight started. Also ran (order of finish): Henry Cadwalader's High Bit, 138, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; James C. Butt's Incalculable, 132, D. Perl; Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 133, Mr. F. C. Powers; Brooks Parker's Central Drive, 135, J. Mallets; Samuel R. Fry's Val-dina Scamp, 135, Mr. Alex Stokes. Won ridden out by 5 lengths, place driving by 2 lengths, show driving by 3 lengths. Scratched: J. G. Lelper, Jr.'s Andy Mark, 145, Alvin Untermyer's Battle-Torch, 139, G. H. Bostwick's Jack Spraggon, 147, E. Q. McVitty's Porter's Pride, 137, C. Mahlon Kline's Intact, 158, Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Mercury Sun, 139, Thomas J. McKelvey's Rollin Mouse, 140.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

days will see more than \$130,000 in added moneys distributed. The top stakes will be on the final Saturday, November 9, when the Westchester for 3-year-olds and up, a handicap at a 1 3-16, will see \$50,000 added money and should draw the last big field of stars in the state.

Winter Of Improvements For N. Y.

There follows then a winter of preparation, during which it is fondly hoped—though no one needs to be told about shortages—that improvements will be continued at the various tracks. Belmont would like to get in some more of the new, fire proofed stables like the two completed this year; Aqueduct would like very much to finish off the new parts of the grandstand with permanent seats and a roof. It might be that something will be done with the infield looking toward next season. At any rate, it appears likely the crowds will hold up for racing to a reasonable degree. They fell off a bit during the present season, but there was certainly no cause for bitter loneliness at any of the tracks on Saturdays or holidays.

No Champion From Season

The season failed again to produce a champion. It seemed for a good while at the start that we finally had another in Assault, but the little King Rancher fell ill at Saratoga and never came back to the top form that made him the triple crown winner this spring.

Here and there, horses stood out and were hailed as new champs, only to finish behind in some race and mix the field up again. Probably C. V. Whitney's great looking filly First Flight, winner of the Futurity, was the nearest approach to a really great one. She is not, they say, going to be pointed for the Derby, so somewhere else in the year's crop of youngsters is one that will go rushing through that slightly mad uproar that really gets another year underway in May.

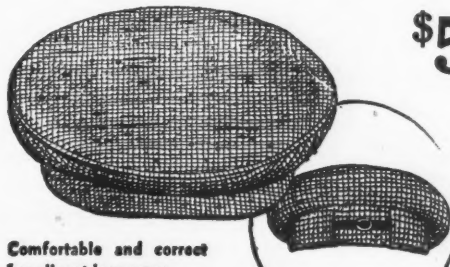
In the meantime, the higeras has started to the southern tracks and the southern training points. Yearlings have already begun to work and hopes to rise that this year, surely, we'll have the top one.

vese, George S. Gotterman, Taylor Leatherman, and Raymond Guest.

A complete summary of the sale will be recorded in these columns next week.

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Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show Successful

F. W. Anderson's Rysco Captures \$1,000 Hunter Championship Stake; Stablemate Dellwood Tops \$1,000 Jumper Championship

The Ak-Sar-Ben 1946 Horse Show held at Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 1-6 found the hunter and jumper classes well filled and the quality of the horses was outstanding. Judging these events was Harry Gorham of Morris, Ill.

On the program was a \$1,000 hunter championship stake the last night, the winner turned out to be F. J. Anderson's Rysco planned ahead of Milton Hartman Stables' Forrester. Rysco won consistently in the hunter division and completed this show with the tri-color.

A like championship stake was held for the jumpers and a tie resulted after the first round. F. J. Anderson's Dellwood, Morris Roberts up, and John Boomer, an owner-rider on Sonny Boy, were called back for a jump off and were pinned, Dellwood 1st and Sonny Boy 2nd.

An interesting and difficult class was won by another Anderson entry, Danny Boy with Morris Roberts up. The pen jump conditions called for the entry to jump into a 20-foot pen, make a right-angle turn and jump out. Horses also had to jump gates and were judged on manners, performance and promptness. In 2nd place was Milton Hartman Stables' Lucky Number.

Wednesday night Joe Mackey, Sr.'s Our Hebert held the spotlight in the 5'-0" class. Ridden by Claude Coons, Our Hebert was the only entry to clear the course with only 1 fault.

Friday night the exhibitors were entertained at a supper party in the House and Garden rooms of the Blackstone Hotel with evening dresses and dinner jackets very much in evidence, a turn back to pre-war days. Ak-Sar-Ben colors were used to decorate the rooms and the buffet table was dominated by an ice figure of a horse's head 30 inches high. The tables were decorated with 4 horseshoes tied with ribbons in the Ak-Sar-Ben tri-color and the some

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150 guests had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 2. The Master, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 3. Delhi, Milton Hartman Stables; 4. Counsellor, Louis Hancock; 5. Roughish Lady, Clyde Henson.

Heavy and medium weight hunters—1. Rysco, F. J. Anderson; 2. Harmony, Burton Lohmuller; 3. Dellwood, Mr. Anderson; 4. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 5. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables.

Hunters in livery—1. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson; 2. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. The Master, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 4. Harmony, Burton Lohmuller; 5. Delhi, Milton Hartman Stables.

Hunter pairs—1. Our Hebert, The Master, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 2. Rysco, Northwood, F. J. Anderson; 3. Forrester, Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 4. Dellwood, Danny Boy, Mr. Anderson; 5. Music in the Air, Harmony, Burton Lohmuller.

Jumpers—5'-0" class—1. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 2. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson; 4. Danny Boy, Mr. Anderson; 5. Over Again, Mr. Anderson.

Jumpers—Touch and out—1. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 2. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Dellwood, Mr. Anderson; 4. Over Again, Mr. Anderson; 5. Sonny Boy, John Boomer.

Jumpers—scurry—1. Sonny Boy, John Boomer; 2. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Nebraska Hayseed, Jim Boomer; 4. Harmony, Burton Lohmuller; 5. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey, Sr.

Jumpers—pen jump—1. Danny Boy, F. J. Anderson; 2. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 4. Northwood, Mr. Anderson; 5. Nebraska Hayseed, Jim Boomer.

Open jumper—1. Over Again, F. J. Anderson; 2. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 4. Harmony, Burton Lohmuller; 5. Danny Boy, Mr. Anderson.

Hunters—open (any weight)—1. Rysco, F. J. Anderson; 2. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 4. Dellwood, Mr. Anderson; 5. Harmony, Mr. Lohmuller.

Jumpers—Triple bar—1. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 2. Sonny Boy, John Boomer; 3. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 4. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 5. Northwood, F. J. Anderson.

\$1,000 hunter championship stake—1. Rysco, F. J. Anderson; 2. Forrester, Milton Hartman Stables; 3. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 4. Dellwood, Mr. Anderson; 5. The Master, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 6. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables; 7. Harmony, Mr. Lohmuller.

\$1,000 jumper championship stake—1. Dellwood, F. J. Anderson; 2. Sonny Boy, John Boomer; 3. Reject, Milton Hartman Stables; 4. Danny Boy, Mr. Anderson; 5. Over Again, Mr. Anderson; 6. Our Hebert, Joe Mackey, Sr.; 7. Lucky Number, Milton Hartman Stables.

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Billy Direct's Progeny Performs

With His Sire's Record As A 3-Year-Old Still To Equal, Ensign Hanover Goes Four Heats To Win First Little Brown Jug Stake In Ohio

By "Sulky"

When Ensign Hanover won the first Little Brown Jug Stake at Delaware, Ohio, in September, he was carrying on in the hoofprints of his noted sire, Billy Direct 4, 1.55. For Billy Direct is the world's champion pacer and speediest harness horse. Billy Direct's sire, Napoleon Direct, had a mark of 1.59 3-4, was a scion of the Direct pacing family which virtually ruled the pacing roost in earlier days.

It took Ensign, owned by the Castleton Farm, Lexington, Ky., four heats to win first money of \$17,679 in the \$35,000 stake for 3-year-old pacers. And it also should be noted that his regular driver, Sep Palin, had stepped aside, due to illness, in favor of Wayne Smart. "Curly" Smart is the regular trainer and driver of the Neville stable but when Palin, feeling the effects of a touch of pneumonia and a spill suffered at the Shelbyville, Ind. meeting asked Smart to take the reins over the chestnut colt, "Curly" didn't hesitate.

Billy Direct has been in the stud only seven years, made his world's record at Lexington in 1938 with few harness racing fans to watch him. The circumstances were unusual.

Entered in a free-for-all pace, Vic Fleming, the stallion's driver, failed to hear the starter shout "go",

thought the small field of four horses had been recalled for another score. He reined in his pacer, watched two of his four rivals go whizzing past him in high gear. The third, like Billy, had reined in believing the race had not started.

Fleming worked the champion-to-be a moderate mile and after the finish of the day's races brought the bay out for a trip against the stopwatch in an effort to lower the 1.58 mark he had gained as a 3-year-old in 1937.

He reached the first quarter pole in 29 seconds, completed the half-mile in 58 seconds and then, unbelievably for a harness racer whose third quarter is usually the slowest, did the third quarter in 28 3-4 seconds. With Fleming pushing him all the way he paced the final quarter of the mile in 28 1-4 seconds beating Dan Patch's 1.55 1-4 mile made behind a prompter.

Although Ensign Hanover's best 3-year-old record to date is slower than his sire's 1.58 record as a 3-year-old, the Little Brown Jug Stake winner apparently hasn't reached his limit at this writing. Vic Fleming isn't doing much driving any more these days but it's said that he has a queer little smile on his face when he sees Ensign Hanover striding down the track. Shades of Billy Direct?

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Notes From Great Britain

Peculiarities Of Horse And Hound Noted By Lynch; English Hunting Notes

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Those who have read Stanislaus Lynch's book "Echoes of the Hunting Horn", cannot help but have enjoyed it and to have noted his close observation of the traits, temperaments and peculiarities of various horses and hounds with whom he has come into contact. His descriptions of both are altogether delightful both to the beginner, the seasoned sportsman and dog and hound lover. He gets away from the beaten track in a very refreshing way, and while his writing bears the stamp of all that is best in, and what one really means when using the honoured term "sportsman". How true is for instance, what he says about young hounds:

It is an interesting and inexplicable fact that two puppies of the same litter, possessing pedigrees of outstanding brilliance, fed on the same foods, and brought up together under identical conditions, can differ so much in their attitude towards actual foxhunting. One of them on his very first morning may go into covert with the old hounds like a seasoned veteran. When he gets the first whiff of scent he puts his nose to the ground, runs the line accurately, throws his tongue joyously, and is amongst those present when the pack accounts for their quarry. He is now entered and knows his work without giving any trouble to the huntsman. His companion, on the other hand, may be shy of entering covert. If he does go in he may be more interested in juicy young rabbits than elusive fox cubs. He may or may not run with the pack. If he does, he may forget that he has a tongue in his head, or be a babbling nuisance who will tongue incessantly whether on the right scent or not.

This, of course, is not peculiar to foxhounds. One finds in every canine breed that in the same litter there is invariably at least one, whom, if not condemned to death at once as "a throw back", or an eyesore, is so obviously inferior to the rest that he is to be got rid of at the earliest opportunity.

Hunting Notes

There is, what is described as "a plague of foxes" in the Ulverston district, and Mr. G. Machell, of the Hall, Penny Bridge, is endeavouring to form a pack of hounds to hunt

this area next season. This is the outcome of a meeting called by the farmers to discuss the matter. Mr. Machell tells me that they have not as yet succeeded in getting any hounds, but if three couple can be secured, these, with the aid of trail hounds, will be sufficient to warrant a start being made. The country to be hunted is bounded roughly, on the west by Kirby Moor, north to be arranged with the Coniston; east and south (again roughly), west shore of Windermere and round by Grange-over-Sands. Mr. Maurice

Bromley-Wilson has offered a fortnight's hunting at Dallam. Considerable enthusiasm has been aroused in the scheme and funds are already being raised to put the new Hunt on a sound financial basis.

The amalgamated Cumberland and Cumberland Farmers' Hunts have got a Master in the person of Mr. D. W. E. Brock, who was at the head of the East Sussex 1933-34, and Joint-Master of the Thurles and Kilshane (Ireland) 1937-38. Mr. Brock, who is well-known as a writer

NEWS FROM ABROAD

on hunting and author of one or two books on the sport, will hunt hounds himself. Joe Kirkland will whip in to him and act as kennel huntsman. The kennels are now at Beech House, Welton and Mr. Brock is now looking for a house in the country.

Mr. George Pyman has joined his brother in the Mastership of the little Goathland pack, which has been revived since the war. I understand that the Hunt is now recognised by the Masters of Foxhounds Ass'n.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Grey working hunter 9-yr.-old, 16.2 gelding can be seen working with hounds this fall in the Genesee Valley, this horse has the stamina for all day hunting and jumping. Ralph E. Rooks, Agent, Randrook Farm, Waterville, N. Y. 10-11-4t-c

FOR SALE—A few individual hounds or puppies, both Bassetts and Beagles. The Chronicle, Box 99, Middleburg, Va. 10-18-3t-c

FOR SALE—8 weeks old Dalmatian puppies. Litter registered. Ancestry champions on both sides. Make fine stable dogs, wonderful pets for children. Ideal Christmas gift. James C. Morgan, Huntingdon, Penna. 10-18-2t-c

FOR SALE—Four-in-hand Tally-Ho Coach. Perfect, red and black, nice enough to be used and shown anywhere. Frederick von Lambeck, RD No. 5, Canandaigua, N. Y. 10-18-3t-c

SALES, Rentals, Appraisals. Farms and estates in Northern Virginia. F. W. Sharp and Son. Foxview Farm, The Plains, Virginia. Tele: Middleburg 23. 10-11-4t-c

FOR SALE—3-year-old Thoroughbred chestnut filly. Good conformation, 15.1 hands, natural jumper, perfect disposition. Ideal for child's or ladies' hunter. Well schooled. Has been ridden by 11 year old child. May be seen by calling James T. Duffy, Jr., York Penna. or Tele. York 2891 or 7406. 10-18-2t-c

FOR SALE—About 120 nice hunters, both qualified and green. A few are broken 2 year olds. Several show and show prospects. This nice lot of horses has been carefully selected by me for the past three years. Reasonably priced, and the majority of these horses have been hunted enough to make sure they are good hunters. The rest broken and schooled to jump by us. All the made horses can be tried behind hounds if you give us 2 days advance notice. Thomas McKelvey, West Chester R. D. 2, Pa. 10-18-2t-c

FOR SALE—Top model and show prospect, ch. gld., 16.1, Top lightweight T. B. without papers. A wonderful individual. Green broken but is jumping well.—Ch. m., T. B. also a top model and show prospect. Green but unusual fencer.—Ch. gld. 7 yrs. middleweight. A good looking and honest working hunter. Ready for the field. Anyone can ride.—Dk. ch. gld. 17 hds., 7-8 bred up to any weight. An unusual mover, a natural jumper and very handy. A great hunter for big man.—Four T. B. yearlings. Racing and hunter prospects. All are excellent individuals and one is out of 100 percent producing mare.—Horses are located in Michigan. Write Box NSH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 10-18-2t-c

FOR SALE—Hunter, Thoroughbred, bay geld., 16.1 hds., 11-yr.-old, hunted and shown successfully for a number of years, recently placed third in middle and heavyweight hunter trials at a recognized trial. Good manners and suitable for lady. Price \$1,200. Joseph A. Barry, 740 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 10-18-2t-c

Classifieds

FOR SALE—2-yr.-colt, and 5-yr.-old gelding, both registered. Also 16.2 hand hunter. A. A. Biddle, 1606 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Penna. 10-18-tf-c

FOR SALE—Dalmatian puppies by son of Ch. Royalist of What-Ho from daughter of Ch. Reigate's Bold Venture, 28 champions in three generations, beautifully marked. Also brood bitch with three points toward her championship. Puppies \$50.00 either sex. J. O. Vaughan, Buckeystown, Md. Tel. 3-J. 10-18-2t-c

TRAILERS—Factory built 2 horse trailers. Delivery immediately to 30 days. Sample may be seen any time by telephoning Plaza 2-386 or addressing Stanleigh Lebow, 100 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, 1 Md. 10-18-2t-c

FOR SALE—2 Thoroughbred mares. Chestnut mare by Haphazard in foal to *Barred UMBER. Bay mare by Out Of The Way in foal to Pass Out. Joe Schneider, Marshall, Va. Tel: Marshall 5265. 10-18-2t-c

FOR SALE—Great Dane puppies. Reasonably priced. David Donovan Chapel Hill Farm, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Large selection of second hand saddles and bridles in stock. Excellent condition. Southampton Saddlery Co, Aiken, S. C. 1t-month-tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred, seal brown gelding, 16.2, 9 yrs. old. Is spirited, but well mannered. Has been jumped. Shirley L. Waugh, 680 Delaware Ave. Albany 2, N. Y. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Dachshund puppies. Black and Tan by Champion Bencella's John out of dam by Champion. Show stock. Mrs. J. P. Iselin, Swoope, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE—5-year-old brown gelding, Thoroughbred. Has raced. Hunted one season in Delaware; this season with Essex. Hacked by lady. Good hunt meet prospect. Am forced to sell. R. D. Mellick, Jr., Far Hills, N. J. Tel. Peapack 8-0332. 10-25-2t-c

FOR SALE—6-yr.-old, bay gelding, has been hunted one season and shown with success two seasons, 16.1 hands, priced for quick sale. Named "Deboniar" Stanley Dreifus, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 54, Alexandria, Va. Tel. Alex-0374. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1 Stall Starting Gate. Padded, automatic doors. Excellent for schooling. \$150 FOB Sheridan. K. M. Schiffer, Sheridan, Wyo. 10-25-3t-pd

FOR SALE—Grey gld., 5-yr.-old, 1100 lbs. 3-4 bred by Otto Fritz dam by Gerdalson, good looking, gentle, spirited horse, well schooled, up to 4 ft. Safe jumper in field or excellent open prospect. Price \$800. Guy Enos, 29 Glenwood, Minneapolis 3, Minn. 10-25-2t-c

FOR SALE—Three middleweight finished hunters, ready to hunt, reasonably priced. One four year old junior hunter, ready to hunt. Inquire Ralph R. Taylor, Shady Valley Farm, RFD 4, Greensburg, Pa. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Martin and Martin pre-war side saddle, detachable hunt-pommel, excellent condition. For information write The Corner Book Store, Camden, S. C. 10-25-2t-c

FOR SALE—A. K. C. registered Dalmatian (Coach) puppies. Nation's top bloodlines. Also well-bred Dalmatian bitch, 1 1-2 yrs. old. Twelve pups first litter. Jim Boomer, 4329 Calvert, Lincoln 6, Nebr. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Bay mare 16 hands 5 years old middleweight. This mare is beautiful jumper. Has hunted successfully last two years. Would make very good open mare. Also, Thoroughbred chestnut mare 16 hands has been hunted for the last year. This mare has both Canadian and American papers. Suitable for lady or gentlemen. Royal Stables. Phone 299 Deerfield, Ill. 1t-c

Thoroughbred Pedigrees, \$3. Racing record, \$1. Produce record, \$2. Box C, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-13-cow-tf

WILL-TRADE—Almost new English custom-made 17" forward seat saddle for larger saddle of same type, in good condition. Jack Carpenter, Nydrrie, Esmont, Va. 10-18-2t-c

NOTICE—Those wishing reprints of any painting reproduced on the cover done on glossy paper with title and brief description Apply The Chronicle, Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va. Price \$2.00. 9-6-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced farmer, good with modern machinery, straight monthly salary, no furnishings, except house, electricity, firewood, hot water. Modern house. Preferably with grown son to help with horses. Apply R. V. Clark, Middleburg, Va. 10-4-tf-c

WANTED—Position with hunting stable. In charge or second man. Interested in breeding. Age 40, single. Good references. Box HN The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-18-2t-c

WANTED—Couple. Groom thoroughly experienced with hunters and young stock in care and schooling. Willing to do other odd jobs on farm. Wife to do cooking and general housework, occasionally assist with young child. Live in main house fifty miles north of N. Y. C. Box BFP, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 19-18-2t-c

WANTED—One size 46 hunting pink and one size 38. Box NH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 10-18-2t-c

Competent horseman, 46, married, experienced with Thoroughbred breeding, foaling, yearling breaking, training, also riding and making hunters, majored in agriculture, with excellent references, wants suitable position. Apply Box BU, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t-pd

Kennelman seeks position with pack. Capable of taking full charge or assist Huntsman. Can also ride to hound exercise. Tom Davies 214 Prospect St. Pontiac, Mich. 1t-c

WANTED—Pony basket pannier. Mrs. F. H. Bontecon, Millbrook, N. Y. 1t-c

WANTED—One 13" forward seat saddle. Prefer Blue Ribbon or Santini. Daniel G. Van Cleaf, Nydrrie, Esmont, Va. 10-18-2t-c

WANTED—One size 46 hunting pink, long in arm, for huntsman. Norris W. Gillette, 4545 Brookside Road, Toledo 6, Ohio. 10-25-tf

POSITION WANTED—Two senior officers, United States Army, desire to secure employment on stock farm, preferably Thoroughbred horse farm, in Maryland or Virginia, for Veteran, ex-Master Sergeant, under their command in recent War. Demonstrated marked executive ability and integrity, cited for gallantry in Africa. Eleven years service Regular Army, honorable discharge with character excellent. Age 34, married, 1 child. Suffers occasionally from temporary non-serious battle fatigue under city conditions. Inexperienced in country but quick strong ambitious worker, willing to accept very reasonable initial wage for suitable housing facilities and position as understudy to stable manager or stockman, offering advancement to responsible position. Wife available to help with outside household duties, spare time. Write terms, available housing and prerequisites, Box J. T. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 10-18-2t-c

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FOR RENT—House near Middleburg, Va. Living room, dining room, den (with bath so it can be used as bedroom), kitchen, pantry, and pressing room. Second floor—3 Master's bedrooms, each with bath, servants rooms with bath. Stoker furnace. House furnished or unfurnished. From Oct. 1, 1946. Brokers protected. Apply Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 8-9-tf

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b. m., by Valorous—St. Hilda
EAGER BEAVER
b. g., by Valorous—First Lady
FEVER HEAT
gr. m., by Bon Nutt—Spring Hope
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Longmeadow Trials Pin Mrs. Carl Miller's Windward Top Hunter

By Margaret M. deMartelly

Five years of war were relegated into subconsciousness at the 1946 Longmeadow Hunter Trials at Winnetka, Ill., Sunday, Sept. 29, although the trials were held in 1945, a large number of the members were still away in the service. Henry Meers, no longer wearing the stripes of a lieutenant commander, Ross Beatty, home from his lythia mines in the Black Hills, Clark Lawrence minus his colonel's eagles and William Looby, though still an army medico, were all back home again. Top hats and pink coats supplanted warriors' garb.

Henry Meers officiated and Ross Beatty was a patrol judge, neither of them having replaced their famous chestnuts so hurriedly disposed of when that universal trumpeter sounded to arms. Col. Clark J. Lawrence, former M. F. H. had, during the later years of the war, acquired his 17-hand Princeta in Virginia and he gave an excellent account of himself and this handsome chestnut mare. Col. Looby, an excellent horseman, gallantly exhibited Bar Away for his stricken owner, M. F. H. Ernest Ballard who was injured the day before the trials.

First call blew in the class for riders 16 years and under. There were 13 contestants in this event all of whom acquitted themselves nobly. With 9 fences on the mile and a half course, there was no breaking of pace, no rushing and only one refusal in the class. This little baker's dozen had set a mark for their elders which was unsurpassed during the day. For Misses Dorothy Dallstream and Leonor Karcher, two 13-year-old members of the Fox River Valley field, it was le jour de gloire. Dorothy won the class on her new Virginia-bred mare Nydrie. Leonor was 2nd on Baby Bunting, also Virginia-bred. The judges did not know how delightful this was for the two little girls who had spent the previous night together in giggling anticipation of the trials. Misses Judith Butler, Bunny Dean, Frannie Blunt and Jorie Butler are always spectacular. They are beautifully mounted and ride at their fences with the assurance and poise of the Cossacks of the Don. New at this year's trials and very promising were Misses Audrey Rowe, Audrey Lawrence, Connie Grant, Frannie Boal and Sue Searle. This, incidentally, was an all-girl event.

The lightweight class, open to Longmeadow members only, was the 2nd event. It was won by Basil Brown on General Alarm. The last horse to enter the course was Korky Boy, ridden by Miss Audrey Rowe. She rode beautifully into 4th place. Second went to another youngster, Miss Jean Carney on her Clifton's Song. She crowded Mrs. Carl Miller into 3rd.

Will C. Grant came in on Popover, in the middle and heavy class for Longmeadow members. Col. Looby turned in one of the better performances of the day, riding Ernest Ballard's Bay Away. Horses were sent out on the course in twos. Midway on the course, the leading horse pulled up to let number 2 pass into the lead. Col. Looby's teammate had bad luck and Bay Away was flagged on in the lead. This proved unfortunate, because Col. Looby formed the habit. In a later class he forgot to

CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. WHAT IS A SKIRTER?

- Is a foal born with front teeth?
- What is the meaning and derivation of the term "a Garrison finish"?
- What is a "long dog"?
- Are the chestnuts on a horse's legs above or below the knees and hocks?
- What battle was lost for want of a horseshoe nail?

Answers on Page 23

pull up and dropped back into 2nd place. He was of course, disqualified.

A 2nd class for middle and heavyweights was open to members of all hunts by invitation. It was won by a teen ager, Miss Judith Butler, riding The Ace for Thomas Chalmers. Awards in this class were distributed over three hunts. Miss Butler in 1st and M. W. Van Arsdale, riding his Athlone to 4th place, wore the green collar and crest of Longmeadow. Mrs. Corwith Hamill, riding her Cleveland Bay-Thoroughbred mare, Dryad, placed 2nd wearing the scarlet edged, yellow collar of Wayne-duPage. L. F. Caulfield wore the vivid blue collar of Oakbrook and placed 3rd on O-Bee. Many of the horses that went so well in earlier classes had now begun to show leg weariness. The earth, because of the prolonged drought, is very hard on the horses.

The crowd is always pleased to see Mrs. Montgomery Orr of Wayne-duPage. When she wins, they are delighted. Riding her Norma S. in the open lightweight event, she turned in the number one performance. While Mrs. Orr was galloping the course, a story was being circulated through the crowd. At the recent Milwaukee trials, a young girl, Miss Sue Downing, riding Mary's Hero, had a perfect performance until her horse went down at the last fence. Miss Downing was seriously injured. Mrs. Orr was awarded the blue which she accepted, thereby leaving undisturbed the awards of 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Later, she went to the hospital and left the trophy and the ribbon, with instructions that they be given to Miss Downing when she was feeling better. This story bears repeating because it is a manifestation of the brand of sportsmanship we try to instill in the youngsters. It was a rare act that should be recorded, although Mrs. Orr will probably be angry when she reads it.

Following the luncheon intermission, hounds were exhibited by the Longmeadow staff. A drag was laid. Mrs. Carl Miller and M. W. Van Arsdale whipped in to M. F. H. Randall Poindexter. Hounds were cast upwind and because of the Illinois drought, scenting was at an all-time low. They had two strikes on them from the start. Mr. Poindexter, however, has a knowledge second to none, in hound work. The pack checked in two sections down only a half couple, which broke for the kennels before hounds hit the line. Mr. Poindexter, former M. F. H. of

the Smithtown Hounds on Long Island, has a well earned reputation for his work with a drag pack. He is ably assisted at Longmeadow by Mrs. Miller who, in addition to being an excellent horsewoman, has a flare for hound work.

The last event was for hunt teams, with three hunts represented. It was the largest turn out of hunt teams ever witnessed in the area. Unfortunately, there were only two contenders from Fox River Valley and that was the only Chicagoland hunt not represented by a team. M. W. Van Arsdale, Miss Judy Butler and Miss Bunny Dean won the event for Longmeadow.

The Longmeadow "thrusters" started in tandem and finished in column of threes. This is a difficult feat but it is more nearly representative of every day performance in the field.

Mrs. Carl Miller won the championship on her new Windward, which she has had only six weeks. In 1941, Mrs. Miller also won the championship on a horse that she had had only six weeks. She is a magnificent rider. Miss Jean Carney won the reserve. Jean won the championship last year on the same horse, Clifton's Song.

Following the trials, guests gathered at the home of the Randall Poindexters for the traditional hunt tea. Also "at home" were Peraptera and the yearling Middlefork, by Burgoon King. Guests willingly pulled themselves away from the enchanting log fire and old fashioned stream across the flagstone court to see these Thoroughbreds. I had a momentary flash of envy as I looked at the court, sheltered on three sides. I thought of the long trek over to our stable, the blustery winds and the snow drifts, all of which make me think it was I who wrote "The Egg and I". I forgot it all when I saw Peraptera, a liver colored chestnut with three track wins behind him, and Middlefork, a well boned, well muscled yearling. Seeing them was for all of us, a beautiful finish to the 1946 Longmeadow Trials, always one of the loveliest horse events in the Chicago area.

This year's committee, with Stewart Boal its chairman, consisted of a dozen ardent members of the Longmeadow staff and field.

SUMMARIES

Junior class, 16 and under—1. Dorothy Dallstream; 2. Leonor Karcher.
Longmeadow lightweight class—1. General Alarm, Basil Brown; 2. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 3. Windward, Mrs. Carl E. Miller; 4. Korky Boy, Audrey Rowe.
Longmeadow middle and heavyweight class

Ed Daniels Rides Champions At Cape Fear Horse Show

By The Tarheel

A record crowd and 2 days of beautiful October weather saw Claim Agent crowned undisputed hunter champion of the Cape Fear Horse Show staged in Wilmington, N. C. on October 4 and 5.

Ed Daniels piloted C. V. Henkel's Claim Agent over the outside course time and time again to annex every blue in the hunter classes. The good looking, big, bay gelding had it pretty much his own way as he turned in one good round after the other throughout the show.

We were very glad to see the Army represented in the hunter classes with Col. James M. Callicutt and his two good horses Brightlight and Octebony from Ft. Bragg, N. C. Here's hoping they will be with us more often at the Carolina shows as they will make keen competition anywhere. The Colonel and Brightlight carried the reserve hunter championship back to Fayetteville.

Another consistent winner in both the hunter and jumper classes was Miss Anne Haynes' Mint Chap from Salisbury.

The ribbons in the jumping classes were well divided among the exhibitors, but once more Ed Daniels "brought home the winner". This time it was Chuck Haywood's mare Starwood who annexed the jumper championship. Alex Trask and Brown Betty were a close 2nd for the reserve.

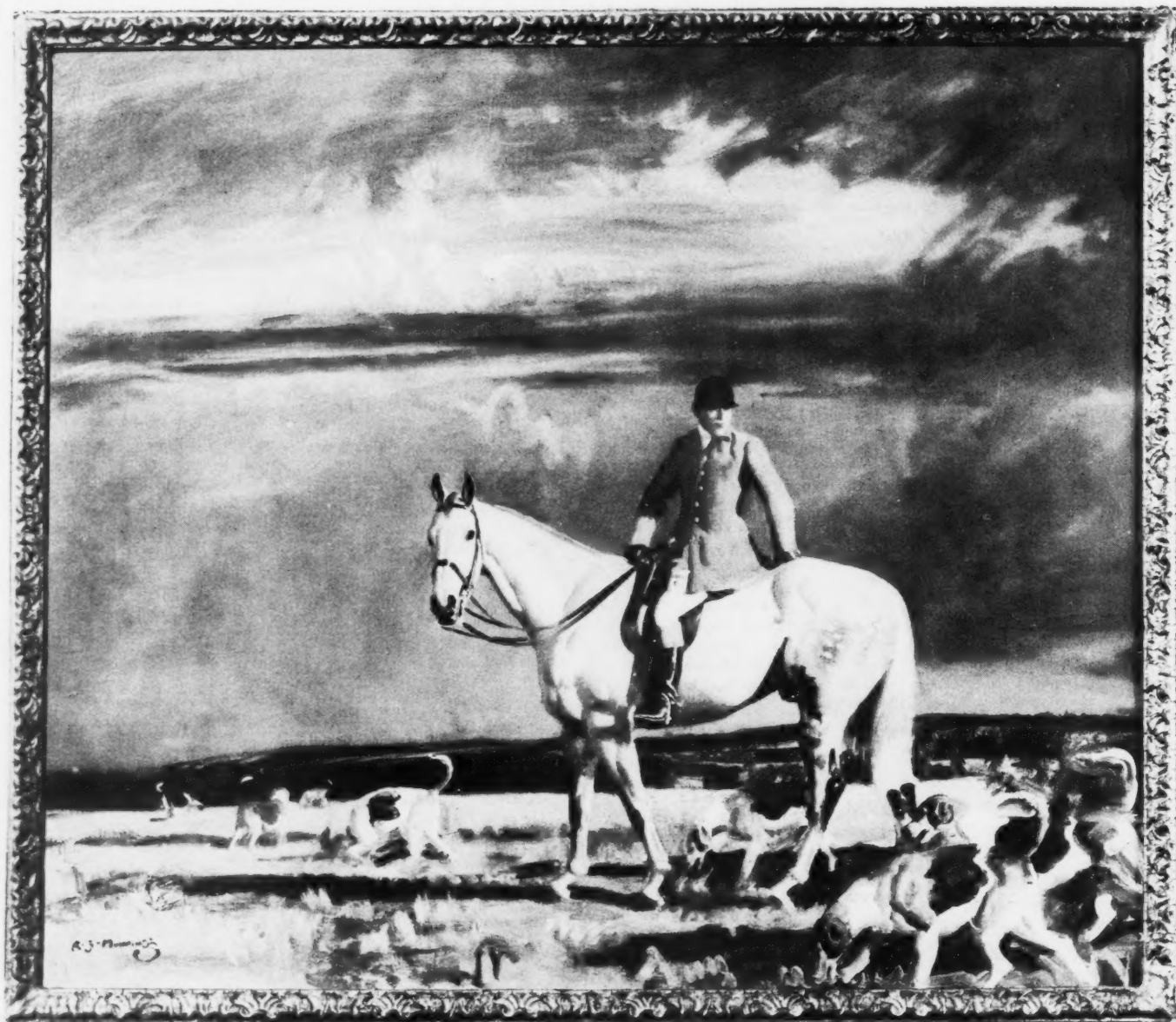
Mrs. Betty Murphy's True Hart was always well up in the ribbons and took the blue in the jumper stake. The veteran Red Sails, Mint Chap, Miss June Fisher's Heels Up and Lt. Col. H. H. Benington's Iron Claw (also from Ft. Bragg) were all consistent in their jumping, taking their share of the honors.

The show was judged by Delmar Twyman of the Quail Roost Farm Rougemont, N. C.

SUMMARIES

Handy hunter—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 2. Mint Chap, Anne Haynes; 3. Brightlight, Col. James M. Callicutt; 4. True Hart, Mrs. Betty Murphy.
Open hunters—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 2. Brightlight, Col. James M. Callicutt; 3. Mint Chap, Anne Haynes; 4. Octebony, Col. Callicutt.
Working hunters—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 2. Mint Chap, Anne Haynes; 3. Brightlight, Col. James M. Callicutt; 4. Starwood, Chuck Haywood.
Touch and out—1. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel; 2. Brown Betty, Alex Trask; 3. Heels Up, June Fisher; 4. True Hart, Mrs. Betty Murphy.
Modified olympic jumpers—1. Mint Chap, Anne Haynes; 2. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 3. Brown Betty, Alex Trask; 4. True Hart, Mrs. Betty Murphy.
Ladies' hunters—1. Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; 2. Brightlight, Col. James M. Callicutt; 3. Mint Chap, Anne Haynes; 4. Bonnie Chance, Mrs. Bruce Cameron.
Jumper stake—1. True Hart, Mrs. Betty Murphy; 2. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 3. Red Sails, C. V. Henkel; 4. Brown Betty, Alex Trask; 5. Iron Claw, Lt. Col. H. H. Benington; 6. Mint Chap, Anne Haynes.
Hunter champion—Claim Agent, C. V. Henkel; reserve—Brightlight, Col. James M. Callicutt.
Jumper champion—Starwood, Chuck Haywood; reserve—Brown Betty, Alex Trask.

—1. Popover, Will C. Grant; 2. Sand Artist, Bunny Dean; 3. Going Up, Thomas R. Chalmers; 4. The Ace, Mr. Chalmers.
Middle and heavyweight class, open to members of all hunts by invitation—1. The Ace, Thomas R. Chalmers; 2. Dryad, Mrs. Corwith Hamill; 3. O-Bee, L. F. Caulfield; 4. Athlone, M. W. Van Arsdale.
Lightweight hunter class, open to members of all hunts by invitation—1. Norma S., Mrs. Montgomery Orr; 2. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; 3. Korky Boy, Audrey Rowe; 4. Sun Ladd, Jorie Butler.
Longmeadow championship—Windward, Mrs. Carl E. Miller; Reserve—Clifton's Song, Jean Carney.
Hunt teams—1. Athlone, Galway, M. W. Van Arsdale; Sand Artist, Bunny Dean; 2. Clifton's Song, Jean Carney; Princeta, Col. Clark J. Lawrence; Brown Derby, Frank K. Kolbe; 3. The Crow, Connie Grant; Meridith, Nancy Blaine; Popover, Will C. Grant; 4. Collateral, Mr. Brown, Jorie Butler; O-Bee, L. F. Caulfield.



"Going Out"

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In the Country



Army Team

Col. Earl F. Thomson, veteran of 2 Olympic games and many competitions in the National Horse Show will head the U. S. Army riders who will compete against Canada, Mexico and Peru in the international military jumping at this year's National, November 4-9. Col. Thomson is now stationed at The Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is head of the department of horsemanship. Other riders, all from Ft. Riley, are: Col. Franklin F. Wing, Col. Milo H. Matteson, Col. W. H. S. Wright, Lt. Col. Roy W. Cole and Lt. Col. Charles A. Symroski.

Essex Trials

Missing the last publication of the Sporting Calendar is the Essex Fox Hounds Hunter Trials, which will be held on Sunday, November 3, at Bedminster Stock Farm (W. D. Cleland) for horses ridden by members of a recognized hunt or people acceptable to the committee, over 1 1-2 miles of natural country.

Credit Cromwell

Cromwell's Bloodstock Agency had the following in a recent issue: An old-timer among the Kentucky horsemen had just finished the perusal of several horse magazines, whereupon he remarked: "I see so many references to Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, Mr. and Mrs. Who-zit, . . . etc., as owners of horses and horse establishments, that I've reached the conclusion that somebody is carrying a lot of weight in all this 'coupling in the betting'."

Ox Ridge Club Riding

World War II curtailed hunting and polo activities at Ox Ridge Club Darien, Conn., but the club continued to function as a riding center. Juniors were encouraged and the result of the competent instructions offered is indicated in the more than 100 youngsters now riding. To develop and expand opportunities offered by Ox Ridge, a board of stewards recently appointed Maj. Frederick W. Boswell, United States Army Cavalry Reserve, to the position of managing director of the club. Maj. Boswell is well qualified. He previously had charge of equitation at Wellesley and Dana Hall schools,

and during the summer at the well known Teela Wooket Camps in Vermont.

Guest Work

One of the colored horsemen of the Middleburg countryside asked if any of the foreign horses were sold at the Front Royal sale. He was advised that some 15 were sold and that Commander Raymond Guest, former international poloist and M. F. H. of his own Rock Hill Hounds, which hunted a country now hunted by Blue Ridge Hunt, had purchased the Coronach mare "Sea Breeze" for \$5,000 without papers and in foal to "Nordlicht," also without American papers. When it was asked: "Will he get's em registered", it was explained that it was most doubtful that the Jockey Club would act favorably on renewed requests of individuals who had purchased German horses, in that the Jockey Club's first decision denying Col. Fred L. Hamilton's effort to register the horses was pretty decisive. The colored horseman then remarked: "That sure is Guest work, ain't it sah?"

Adams' Arm

'Chasing-Jockey-Owner F. D. Adams went down in a pearler in the New York Turf Writers Cup Handicap over hurdles at the successful United Hunts meeting on Dorothy B. Stephens' Farsight. Both horse and rider got up and walked away, but going to the jockeys' room to change his colors to ride his mother's Refugio in The Temple Gwathmey \$20,000 added Steeplechase, "Dooley" Adams swung his arm and remarked of it hurting. He gave Refugio a steady strong sensible ride, although the veteran never got into contention to finish the 3-mile 19-fence course. Later after X-rays it was discovered that a bone in his shoulder had been broken. The loss of this talented rider's ability through the remaining fall steeplechase stakes will be particularly felt by Arthur White, trainer, who has first call on Adams' services.

To Hunters' Valhalla

October 18 marked the end of a long and interesting career of a conformation hunter when Mrs. D. N.



Lee, Middleburg, Va., had Broken Glass put down. Bred by Mrs. Charles W. Moore at Mere Hill Stud, Lexington, Ky., Broken Glass was foaled in 1922 and was by "McGee—Mirror, by Sir Dixon. The bay was a prominent entry during the 20's and at the Warrenton Horse Show, he retired the John Barton Payne Trophy which Mrs. Lee had won 3 previous times but owning one winner, Rock Arden, in partnership, Mrs. Lee had to win the tray again. Numerous championships marked the ring career of Broken Glass and he was often shown by his owner, riding side saddle. His last appearance was at the Colvin Run Horse Show when he was ridden by the late Bobby Robey and captured his last championship.

Professional Horsemen

The Fairfield Hunt Club clubhouse was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Fairfield and Westchester Chapter of the Professional Horsemen's Ass'n., (Conn.), on Oct. 2. A dinner was given with the good wishes of Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr., and at the meeting following, Al and Teddy Gussenhoven were recognized as new members. The Millbrook Chapter of the Professional Horsemen's Ass'n., was established this month. Billy Boone, of Bolly Mac Shane fame, and manager of Fred H. Bontecou's hunter stable, was elected as chairman of this 5th chapter.

Amateur Show

Sedgefield Hunt at Greensboro, N. C., always features an amateur horse show in the fall and this year the date is October 27. George Thomas is the director of the hunt show committee and the necessary information may be obtained from him as to the saddle, horsemanship and hunter classes. The events will be held in the Sedgefield Stables' show ring.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A skirter is a hound that runs wide of the line of a fox.
2. No. Usually the two center teeth, top and bottom, known as nippers, appear when it is about ten days old.
3. The term is derived from Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, who retired in 1897 and was noted for his ability to come from behind with a horse and win in the last few strides.
4. A greyhound.
5. Above the knees, below the hocks.

6. None. The saying in full, which is an old proverb pointing to the importance of attention to detail, is: "For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, for want of a rider the battle was lost, for want of a battle the kingdom was lost, and all for want of a horseshoe nail." Benjamin Franklin includes it in "Poor Richard's Almanack".

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**2nd Annual Los Angeles National Fall Show
Unqualified Success For Hunters And Jumpers;
Mrs. Weadlock's Mr. Big Tops In Jumper Stake**

by Tom Pilcher

The 2nd annual Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show, held at the Horse Palace in Los Angeles, Calif., on September 18 to the 22nd, was an unqualified success as far as hunters and jumpers were concerned. The best of both divisions were on hand to compete against one another, and in most of the jumping classes, jump-offs were rather the rule than the exception.

Miss Peggy Platz's Thoroughbred black gelding Carbon Copy continued his very successful season this year by winning the \$500 hunter stake in the hands of Bob Egan. He also accounted for the lightweight hunters and was 4th in hunters in livery. He has undoubtedly proven himself to be the Coast's top hunter.

The grey gelding, Scrap Iron, from the Barbara Worth Stables, is a promising young horse, and made some nice performances to be 2nd in the Stake and 2nd in the lightweight class. He has made some very noteworthy performances for his first season.

Another grey gelding, Iron Saxon, from the same stable, went in good form to win the hunters in livery, the middle and heavy class and finished in the money in the stake.

The big chestnut gelding, General Copper, from the Rio Bravo Ranch, went very consistently, to be 3rd in the stake, 2nd in middle and heavy hunters, and 3rd in the livery class.

Miss Janet O'Neill's Beachcomber, who heretofore has only appeared in the jumper division, blossomed forth as a hunter, and well deserved his 4th place in the stake, as well as being placed 3rd in the lightweight class. He also annexed 5th place in the \$500 jumper stake, 3rd in open jumpers and 4th in amateur jumpers.

Other hunters which are worthy of honorable mention, are Mrs. J. B. Brown's Y-Bar-Me, and Miss Elaine Gindoff's Flying Glide.

In the jumper division, Mrs. Marjorie Weadlock's Mr. Big, ridden by Clyde Kennedy, clearly demonstrated that he is in the top flight when it comes to getting over big fences. He

has a nice easy way of jumping, and appears most dependable. He won the \$500 jumper stake and was 2nd in the touch-and-out.

Dody Morton's well known Rocky Road was going in his top form, and came out on top in the open jumpers and amateur jumpers. He is a hard horse to beat when the fences are put up.

Rudy Smither's remarkable one-eyed pinto Rex Qui Salit won the touch-and-out and got into 2nd place in the amateur jumpers.

Other jumpers who were going well and continually in the jump-offs, were Miss Janet O'Neill's Beachcomber, the No Trouble Farm's No Trouble and the Barbara Worth Stable's Billy Sunday.

SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Rocky Road, Dody Morton; 2. Billy Sunday, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill; 4. No Trouble, No Trouble Farm.

Touch and out—1. Rex Qui Salit, Rudy Smithers; 2. Mr. Big, Mrs. Marjorie Weadlock; 3. Skyline, Glendale Stables; 4. Rocky Road, Dody Morton.

Amateur jumpers—1. Rocky Road, Dody Morton; 2. Rex Qui Salit, Rudy Smithers; 3. The Joker, Pat Malcolm; 4. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Billy Sunday, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. No Trouble, No Trouble Farm; 3. Handy Andy, Ralph Engelebreton; 4. Blaze, Betty Fowler.

\$500.00 jumper stake—1. Mr. Big, Mrs. Marjorie Weadlock; 2. Ace of Spades, Dody Morton; 3. No Trouble, No Trouble Farm; 4. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 5. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill; 6. Hop-A-Long, Janet Rudy Smithers; 7. More Trouble, Jimmie and Dorothy Strohm; 8. Rory O'Moore, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 9. Spanish King, Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman; 10. Billy Sunday, Barbara Worth Stables.

Hunters in livery—1. Iron Saxon, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. General Copper, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Iron Saxon, Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman; 2. General Copper, Rio Bravo Ranch; 3. Rory O'Moore, Mrs. J. J. Kessler; 4. Y-Bar-Me, Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Lightweight hunters—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Scrap Iron, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill; 4. Flying Glide, Elaine Gindoff.

Hunt teams—1. Victory, rumpkinseed, Azure Star, Pat Malcolm; 2. Carbon Copy, Film Actor, Ace of Spades, Peggy Platz; 3. General Copper, Brian Boru, Y-Bar-Me, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Scrap Iron, Iron Saxon, Spanish King, Barbara Worth Stables.

\$500.00 hunter stake—1. Carbon Copy, Peggy Platz; 2. Scrap Iron, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. General Copper, Rio Bravo Ranch; 4. Beachcomber, Janet O'Neill; 5. Azure Star, Rio Bravo Ranch; 6. Spanish King, Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman; 7. Victory, Mary Rogers; 8. Iron Saxon, Barbara Worth Stables; 9. Flying Glide, Elaine Gindoff; 10. Grey Skies, Mrs. J. J. Kessler.

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

On Playing the Fiddle Badly

A favorite recreation in our town is getting together in one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Birtles even has a harp!

What comes out isn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or to criticize.

Because the spirit of harmony is there—harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere

—with nothing more exciting than old songs, and a glass of moderate beer or cider.

From where I sit, it's a heap more important to be a poor fiddle player, than not to play at all. More important to be a part of the American scene—with its community music, home entertainment, friendly glass of beer—than to hold out for professional perfection. (Besides, I like to play the fiddle—even badly!)

Joe Marsh

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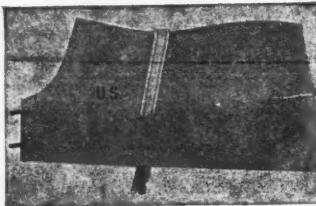
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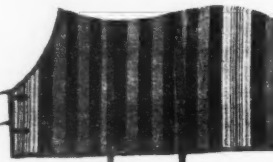


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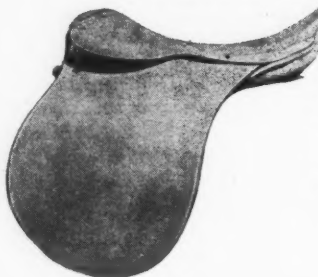
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Organized Hunts of America

With Pictorial Highlights of A Foxhound

by Bert Clark Thayer

1946 - 1947

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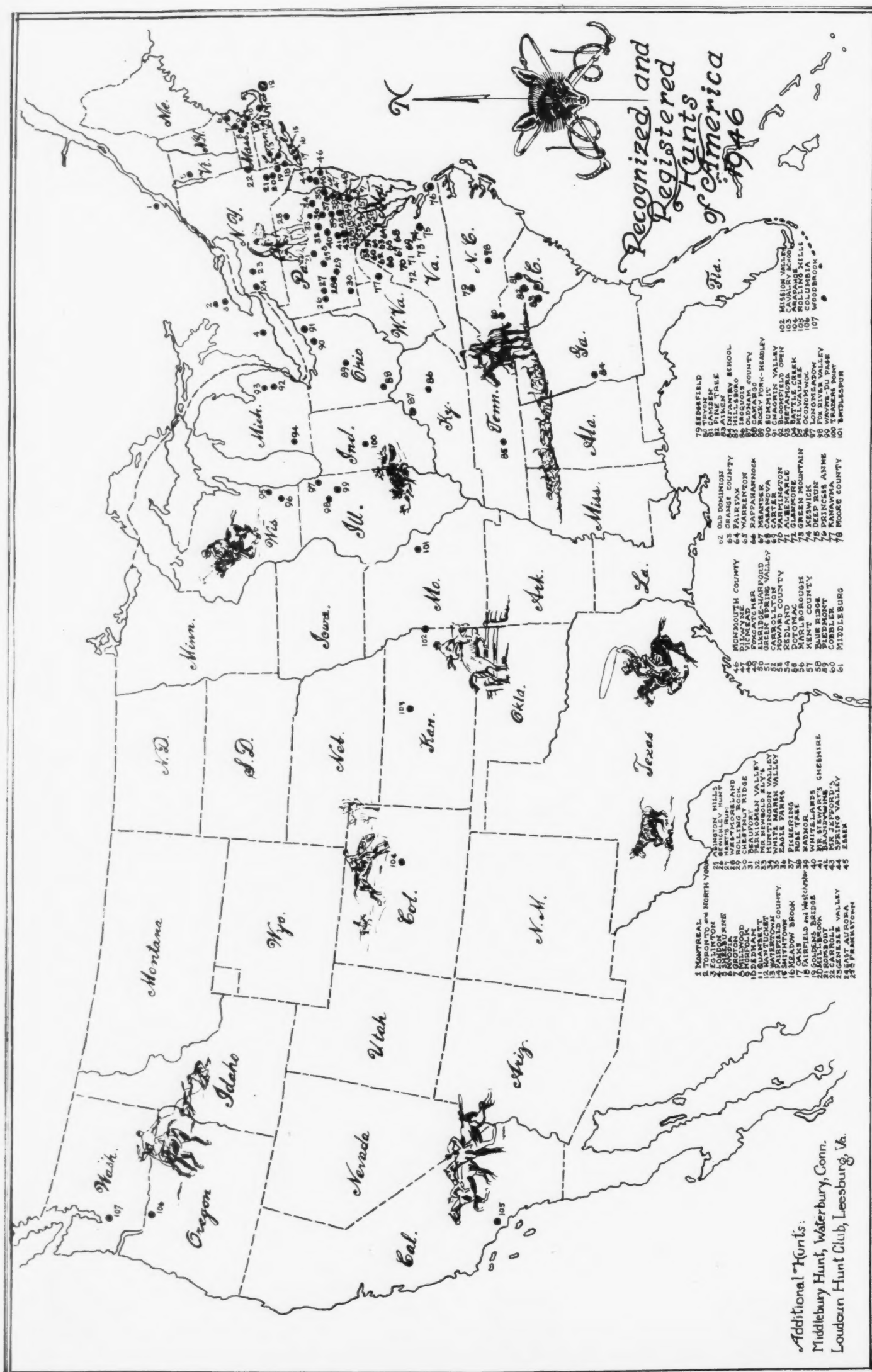
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A LAWN MEET --- AN OPENING DAY







OFFICIAL ROSTER



1946-1947

FOREWORD

by W. PLUNKET STEWART, M. F. H.
President of Masters of Foxhounds Association

Mr. Stacy B. Lloyd, Publisher of The Chronicle, has again asked me this year as President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association to write a foreword to this issue, which contains the Roster of Hunts.

We have just concluded our first post-war year, and it is therefore but natural that Masters and those interested in foxhunting should analyze the foxhunting activities which have taken place in the past year, and especially those results as they relate to the future success of the sport.

Personally I am of the opinion that our Masters have done a splendid job, and laid the plans for the future success of their various countries.

As President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association I send congratulations from all members of our Association, and I would also like to send our greetings and cordial welcome to our new members, who have been elected during the past year—namely:

Courtney Burton, M. F. H., Chagrin Valley Hunt
P. T. Cheff, Joint-M. F. H., Battle Creek Hunt
Truman M. Dodson, Joint-M. F. H., Farmington Hunt Club
Dr. James Horgan, ex-M. F. H., Potomac Hunt
Dr. J. P. Jones, Joint-M. F. H., Farmington Hunt Club
Edgerton A. Throckmorton, Joint-M. F. H., Fox River Valley Hunt
Daniel J. Van Clief, M. F. H., Green Mountain Hunt
Newell Ward, Jr., Joint-M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt
Sidney Watters, M. F. H., Rolling Rock Hunt
Robert Winthrop, M. F. H., Meadow Brook Hounds.

I cannot refrain from making mention of the splendid hard work which the new Master of the Chagrin Valley Hunt, Mr. Courtney Burton, has put in in renovating their organization, and improvements to their country. I am sure it will serve as an inspiration and encouragement to us all.

Then, too, as an indication of the interest in the sport, I would like to call attention to the great success of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show. Never do I remember such a magnificent display of American Hounds and the exhibition of seven packs, would set a record for this or any other hound show in America. It was a pity that the classes for English Hounds did not fill, but next year let's hope this division will also be in evidence.

Don't forget that the annual meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Association will take place Friday, January 24th, and make your plans to be present.

ABINGTON HILLS
HUNT CLUB

(This hunt now in process of re-organization.)
Scranton, Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1929.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening—scarlet, maroon collar piped in white, with white lapels. Address all communications to Mr. Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr., P. O. Box 511, Scranton 2, Pennsylvania.

Country is about 20 miles square, farm land, wooded sections, and hilly. Jumps are stone walls, paneled wire, post-and-rail.

AIKEN DRAG
HUNT

Aiken, South Carolina.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1918.

Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Dark green, with pale yellow collar. Master: (1940) Miss

Dolly von Stade. Honorary Secretary: David Dows. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whipper-In: Mrs. W. B. Wood. Foxhounds: 8 couples harriers and beagles (mixed). Kennels at Aiken. Drag hunting: January 1 to April 1, one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; if more than once, they usually subscribe. All hotels in Aiken are convenient. Hunters can be rented from William Gaylard's. Horse Show and Race Meet in March. Hounds went out 40 times last season. The radius of the country is 16 miles, with about 18 miles of drag lines—wide "allees" cut through the woods, with timber fences built with brush on either side making the fences about 8 feet wide. These drag lines meet at different points so they can be interchanged and run either way with great variation.

ALBEMARLE
HOUNDS

Afton, Virginia.
Established 1841, 1935.
Registered 1935.

Successor to Albemarle County Hunt country. Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery: Gray melton. Master: (1935) John T. Carpenter.

Honorary Secretary: Harrison Waite. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (professional) Earl Res. Foxhounds: 6 couples American. Kennels at Afton. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, voluntary subscription. Hotel accommodations at several inns within easy reach of kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Rough, hilly country. Rail fences, some paneling in wire. Area—average 15 by 20 miles.

No changes reported since 1945.

ARAPAHOE HUNT

Route 1, Box 62,
Littleton,
Colorado.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet with cactus green lapels. Master: (1932) Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr. Honorary Secretary: W. W. Grant. Huntsman: George Beeman. Whippers-In: (honorary) Jeanne Sinclair, Hildegard Neill, Mrs. Ranger Rogers, J. C. Morgan. (professional) Marvin Beeman, Stuart Morrell. Foxhounds: 25 couples English. Kennels: On Highland South Ranch, 2 miles south, one mile east of Acquia. Fox and coyote hunting: October 1 to April 1, two days a week. Visitors welcome; no caps. Hotel accommodations at Denver, 30 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from riding schools in Denver. Hounds went out 52 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 10 to 15 miles. The north half of the Hunt territory is rolling plains; the south half is rather rough. Along watercourses there is some timber and scrub oak. The boundary fences are barbed wire in which panels and gates have been installed by the Hunt or by property owners.

BATTLE CREEK
HUNT

Battle Creek,
Michigan.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-blue collar; evening—scarlet, white silk facings. Joint-Masters (1937) Frank E. Bechmann and P. T. Cheff. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Emory W. Morris. Huntsman: (Honorary) L. J. Saville. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Carl Miller and Arthur P. Stone. Kennel Huntsman: Capt. Herbert J. Wood. Foxhounds: 4 couples English; 3½ couples cross-bred. Kennels on Riverside Drive, Battle Creek. Drag hunting: Two days a week, from September 1st until cold weather (end of November). Fox hunting throughout winter when weather permits. Visitors are welcome through invitation of Hunt members. Accommodations at Hart Hotel or Post Tavern, both at Battle Creek, short distance from the club. A few hunters may be rented from the club. Horse Show in May. Hounds went out 29 times last season.

Hilly, rough country approximately 20 to 15 miles; including sandy, low thickly wooded portions and open woods, much of which is entirely uncultivated and with few roads across it. 12,500 acres paneled and about 14,000 or 15,000 more unfenced and wild, makes excellent hunting country for both fox and drag hunting.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1934.

Supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff trimmings; evening—scarlet, with buff facings and blue collar. Master: (1929) Ehrman B. Mitchell. Honorary Secretary: Dr. H. M. Kirkpatrick. Huntsman: The Master. Field Master: Dr. George R. Moffitt. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Farley Gannett, James Duffy, Otis Dodson, W. Ray Hardings and B. R. Hoppe. Kennelmen: Henry Cover. Foxhounds: 10 couples American and some cross-bred. Kennels at Beaufort Farms, 3 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Linglestown Road. Fox and drag hunting: September 20 to March 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Members of other Hunts are welcome. See Secretary or Master. Accommodations at Harrisburg Hotel or Penn-Harris Hotel, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from several renting stables. Harrisburg Horse Show held in October. Junior Horse Show in September. Hounds went out 30 times last season. Country is about 25 by 15 miles, open, rolling country and woodland. Paneling consists of timber and chicken coops; there are many original rail fences.

BLOOMFIELD
OPEN HUNT

Bloomfield Hills,
Oakland County,
Michigan.
Established 1917.
Recognized 1920.

Organized as club pack; supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, plum collar with ¼-inch buff piping; evening—scarlet, buff lapels and plum collar. Joint Masters: (1940) Robert S. Waugh and (1944) Thomas E. Wilson. Honorary Secretary: Carleton C. Patterson. Huntsman: Jack Gibson. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Bloomfield Hills. Fox hunting: August 15 to April 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on hunting membership, with introduction. Accommodations at Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills, ½ mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the club. Horse Show second week in June. Breeders Show September.

Country is approximately 10 miles square, rolling, with good drainage. Largely grass, with some plow and woodland. Paneled with a variety of snake fences, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

No changes reported since 1945.

BLUE RIDGE
HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by contributions from landowners and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, light-blue collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue collar and facings. Master: Alexander Mackay-Smith. Honorary Secretary: Walter C. Lee. Huntsman: (professional) Howard Gardner. Whipper-In: (Honorary) A. A. Baldwin. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Millwood, Va. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts September 15, card of fixtures starts November 1; season ends March 17, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt if acceptable to Master; \$15 a day, \$150 a month, \$300 a season. Hotel accommodations at Winchester, 12 miles from kennels. For renting hunters, consult Master. Horse Show at Carter Hall in May. Hounds went out 60 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 20 miles; rolling farmland, large blue-grass pastures. Jumps are stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken coops.

BRANDYWINE
HOUNDS

"Brandywine Meadow Farm",
R. D. No. 5, West Chester,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1901.

Private pack, owned and supported by the Master. Contributions toward a fencing fund accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar, but have always hunted in brown uniform; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1929) Gilbert Mather. Field Master: Mrs. Gilbert Mather. Huntsman: The Master and (professional) Frank Turner. Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Jonas Lund. Whippers-In (honorary) Miss Jane Mather, Mrs. Mary Mather Bourdon and Mrs. Ann Mather. Harrison. Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels P. O. R. D. No. 5, West Chester, Pa. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, three days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at The Mansion House, West Chester, five miles from kennels. Hounds went out 93 times last season. Hunting country is in the southern part of Chester County and northwestern part of Delaware County. Approximately 15 miles square. It is a rolling agricultural country with medium size timber fences, post-and-rail panels in wire.

BRIDLESPUR
HUNT CLUB

Huntleigh Village,
St. Louis County,
Missouri.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions, capping fees and Horse Show. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1946) Adolphus B. Orthwein and (1946) August A. Busch. Honorary Secretary: Hart Vance, Jr. Field Master: Milton Kahle. Huntsman: Henry Rohde. Treasurer: John R. Shepley. Whippers-In: (Honorary) A. von Gontard and Paul von Gontard. Foxhounds: 38½ couples American. Kennels on Squires Lane, approximately 2½ city blocks west of clubhouse. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 15; (club season September), two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt. Capping fees, \$10 per hunt. Nearest hotel accommodations, Park Plaza and Chase Hotels, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Otis Brown stable, Countryside Lane, at \$5 per day. Horse Show. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country covers 37.05 square miles at foot-hills of Ozark Mountains, particularly rolling with good cover; jumps are post-and-rail, chicken coops, washes, and plank fences (majority coops.) Not all hunted during war.

No changes reported since 1945.

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road,
Montgomery, Ohio.
P. O. Box 255, R. F. D., 10,
Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
Established 1925.
Recognized 1928.

Private pack, voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with gray collar and yellow piping; evening—scarlet, gray silk facings and collar. Joint Masters: (1939) O. De Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., and (1939) Leonard S. Smith, Jr. Honorary Secretary: S. F. Stephenson. Huntsman: Charles Samways. Whippers-In: (Honorary) O. DeG. Vanderbilt, III. (professional) Russell McKee and Bernard Instatt. Foxhounds: 1 couple English and 5½ Welsh, 22 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Spooky Hollow Road, Montgomery, Ohio. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Masters or Secretary. Hotel accommodations at Mariemont Inn, Mariemont. Hounds went out 67 times last season. Approximately 40,000 acres rolling country; post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops.

CAMDEN HUNT

(This hunt in process of re-organization.)
Camden,
South Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1929.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Cream breeches, black and white vest, oxford coat, orange collar. Address all communications to the Secretary: Charles du Bose, Jr., Camden, South Carolina. Foxhounds: 7½ couples American. Kennels at

HUNTING

Camden, about 4 miles from town. Drag hunting: Two days a week, January 1 to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Hotel accommodations at Court Inn, about four miles from kennels. The country lies in Kershaw County and is 33 by 27 miles. Flat country, fields, pine woods, and swamps. Jumps are panels, post-and-rail, and Aiken fences; 3 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 9 inches.

CARROLL HOUNDS

East Chatham, New York. Established 1928. Recognized and Registered 1941.



This organization was started in 1928 as the Lebanon Valley Hunt; name changed in 1931 to the Old Chatham Hunt, which was disbanded in 1940; now reorganized under name of Carroll Hounds. Private pack, donations for Panel Fund will be accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, white piping on collar. Master: (1941) John Carroll. Honorary Secretary: Captain Sydney R. Smith. Whippers-In: (Honorary) S. Napier Smith, Mrs. W. Gordon Cox, William Stratton, Richard Mackerey; (professional) Jim Darrow. Kennelmen: Wm. Butler. Foxhounds: 7 couples American. Kennels at East Chatham. Fox hunting: Saturdays and bye-days. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt by arrangements with Master or Secretary. Subscriptions will be accepted from regular followers. Accommodations at the Hotel St. Elmo, West Lebanon, four miles from the kennels. Hunters can be had occasionally at Kennels on advance notice. Hounds went out 36 times last season. Hunter Trials about October 1st.

The country hunted is approximately 15 by 25 miles. Eastern section hilly and thickly wooded, western section is open, rolling grass lands with few crops and small woodlands. Fences are mostly post-and-rails, chicken coops and stone walls with riders.

CARROLLTON HOUNDS

Route 6, Westminster, Maryland. Established 1936. Recognized 1939.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar; evening—scarlet, royal blue collar, powder blue facings. Master: (1936) Harry L. Straus. Honorary Secretary: Priscilla Fuller Menzies. Huntsman: (professional) Ellsworth Coy. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene McCaffrey, Capt. Wilson Ballard, (professional) A. Brown. Foxhounds: 26 couples cross-bred, 1 couple English. Kennels near Smallwood, about 3 miles south of Westminster. Fox hunting: Three days a week and all holidays from October through March, (club hunting through September). Guests of subscribers are permitted to hunt three times a season; \$5 cap. Accommodations in Baltimore, 25 miles from kennels. Race meeting held in April. Hounds went out 51 times last season.

A rolling, hilly country about fifteen miles square; traversed by streams; partly fenced throughout with wire, snake and timber fences. Wire fences are well panelled.

CARTER HOUNDS

Orange, Virginia. Established about 1905. Recognized 1933.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, blue collar piped with scarlet. Master: (1905) Manley W. Carter. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Manley W. Carter. Huntsman: Savoy Beck. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Allen Gray Dunnington, Wilson Somerville. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels 2 miles west of Orange. Fox hunting: September 15 to March 15, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented.

Country is about 20 by 10 miles, mostly rolling about 50 per cent wooded country, fences mostly snake and rail.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova, Virginia. Established 1909. Recognized 1910.



Club but hounds owned and supported by Joint-Masters. Subscriptions and capping fees are welcome. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old blue collar; evening—same, joint Masters: (1942) Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Alex Calvert. Huntsman: (Honorary) Oscar Beach. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. Alex Calvert, Mr. William N. Wilbur, (professional) Settle Shippe. Kennelmen: Cash Blue. Foxhounds: 16 couples American. Kennels at "Duhallow Farm", Warrenton, Va. Fox hunting: October 1 to March 15, two days a week with an occasional bye day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by subscription or cap. Accommodations at other accommodations and stabling may be arranged by writing secretary. Hunters can be rented from Mr. Alex Calvert, P. O. Warrenton. Hounds went out 70 times last season.

Country is approximately 15 miles north and south and rather level, east and west. It is chiefly an open grass country, with considerable bodies of woodland here and there. Fences are almost all timber, with some ditches, streams, and a few walls. A horse of quality that can gallop is required, thoroughbreds being much favored.

CAVALRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Riley, Kansas. Established 1921. Recognized 1923.



Club pack, supported by Cavalry School Mess, of which Hunt Club is part. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, cavalry-yellow lapel, white waistcoat. Joint Masters: (1946) Major Gen. I. D. White and (1946) Col. Earl F. Thomson. Honorary Secretary: 1st Lt. David M. Ross. Huntsman (professional) Sgt. Simon Moors. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lt. Col. Glenn F. Rogers, Lt. Col. E. C. D. Schermer, Lt. Col. Charles A. Symroski, Lt. Col. Roy W. Cole, Jr., Lt. Col. Jackson E. Shirley, Maj. John J. Burkholder, Capt. Jonathan R. Burton, 1st Lt. David M. Ross. (Professional) Pvt. A. Z. McDonald. Foxhounds: 13 couples English-American and cross-bred. Kennels at Cavalry School, Fort Riley. Drag and Coyote hunting: October 19th to April 18th, every Sunday. Strangers or visitors welcome to hunt, on invitation of the Master or a member. Hotel accommodations at Bartlett House, Junction City. Hunters cannot be rented, but visitors can always be mounted. Horse Show and Race Meeting held near the end of May each year.

Military reservation, 20,000 acres rolling country. Natural ditch and log jumps. Artificial jumps consisting of stone walls, post-and-rails, fences, and hedges. All fences well panelled. Mostly open country with many canyons. Very little woods. Splendid turf and good galloping country. 32,000 acres typical Kansas farm land has been added, all of which is available for hunting, making a total of about 60,900 acres.

CHAGRIN VALLEY HUNT

Gates Mills, Ohio. Established 1908. Recognized 1909.



Club pack, supported by hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white breeches, green collar; evening—scarlet, green lapels, black silk breeches and stockings. Hunt Members: Gray melton, buff breeches, green collar and canary tattersall (with black and orange plaid) waistcoat. Master: (1946) Courtney Burton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Martin. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Lewis C. Williams and Robert Y. White; (professional) Steve Vassel. Kennelmen: Steve Vassel. Foxhounds: 16½ couples English. Kennels at Gates Mills. Fox hunting: August to January, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Cleveland, 20 miles from kennels, and at Willoughby 15 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from George Carter at kennels or from Walter Donaldson in Novelty four miles from the kennels. Horse Show in early September. Hunter Trials in July. Point to Point Race in October. Hounds went out about 27 times last season.

Country is approximately 20 by 25 miles; fairly open in parts interspersed with steep, wooded ravines. Jumps are mostly solid rail panels and chicken coops put in by the Hunt.

CHESTNUT RIDGE HUNT

P. O. Box 430, New Geneva, Pennsylvania. Established 1905, 1932. Recognized 1942.



Club pack, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet, white facings. Master: (1938) Miss Evelyn L. Thompson. Honorary Secretary: I. L. Horewitz. Huntsman: (professional) Ralph Taylor. Kennelmen: John Diggs (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Posey Boyd, Mark Thompson and Fred Bar. Foxhounds: 12 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels: Lazy Hour Ranch, Dunbar. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1st to January 1st, and thereafter as weather permits. Two days a week and all holidays. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt on invitation. Accommodations at White Swan Hotel—10 miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from Ralph Taylor, Dunbar, at \$10 per hunt. Chestnut Ridge Hunt Horse Show held in August at Dunbar. Hounds went out 140 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 22 by 28 miles. Rolling farm land, post-and-rail and worm fences; chicken coops.

COBBLER HUNT

Delaplane, Virginia. Established 1920. Recognized 1929.



Semi-private pack supported by Master and subscriptions from landowners and invited friends. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with black collar; ladies, black with scarlet collar; evening—scarlet, with black collar. Joint Masters: (1941) Mr. and (1942) Mrs. S. Prentice Porter. Honorary Secretary: Jason Paige, Jr. Huntsman: Mr. Porter. The Joint Master, hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional) Roger Payne. Foxhounds: 10 couples American, 6½ couples Stud Book Harriers. Kennels 3 miles Southwest of Delaplane. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 1 two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation by day, month, or season. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

The area hunted is approximately 10 to 15 miles. Most of the country hunted is in grazing farms and wooded country lying in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Fences are of rail and stone. A few chicken coops.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon. Established 1929. Registered 1940.



Club pack, supported by dues, capping and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark blue collar. Master: (1945) P. K. Preston. Honorary Secretary: Bert Harris. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Zula Currin and Bert Harris. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Hayden Island. Drag hunting: October to May. No set days for meets. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; cap. Accommodations at Congress Hotel, Portland, eight miles from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Academy near kennels at \$5. Annual Horse Show held in June. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

Country consists of an island of approximately 3200 acres. Jumps are rail, brush and logs, no wire.

DEDHAM COUNTRY AND POLO CLUB HOUNDS

Dedham, Massachusetts. Established 1922. Recognized 1926.



Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions and by capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, white collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—green, yellow collar, white facings. Master: (1946) Miss L. Rosamond Almy. Honorary Secretary: Miss Darby Almy. Huntsman: The Master. Kennelmen: Michael Burke, (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Darby Almy, Lily Cabot and Arnault Edgerly. Foxhounds: 8½ couples American. Kennels at Dedham Country and Polo Club. Dedham. Drag hunting: Saturday mornings in August and September. Two days a week and holidays from October 1 to Thanksgiving. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping and subscriptions. Hunters can be rented from Powers Riding School, ¼ mile from Hunt stables and from Weld Stock Farm. Accommodations at Wellesley Inn, Wellesley, 5 miles from kennels. Gymkhana for children in September. Hunter Show held annually in May. Hounds went out about 24 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 5 miles and consists of pasture, woodland, small fields; jumps are stone walls, chicken coops, few rail fences, and some ditches.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB

Richmond, Virginia. Established 1887, 1923. Recognized 1905.



Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors—Scarlet, Confederate-gray collar, evening—scarlet, Confederate-gray facings. Master: (1940) Dr. James Asa Shield. Honorary Secretary: Lt. Col. Oliver Jackson Sands, Jr. Honorary Assistant Secretary: Edward W. Ransom. Huntsman: (Honorary) Miss Gina Maracchini. Whippers-In: (Honorary) James C. Wheat and Dr. James T. Tucker. Kennelmen: E. H. Gordon. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Sabot, Virginia, one mile west of Richmond; Broad Street Road. Fox hunting: October 15 to April 1, two days a week and by days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests. Members of all hunts are invited. Notify the Master. Accommodations at William Byrd Hotel, 16 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from stable manager at club stables. Horse Show last week in May. Hunter Trials in March. Race Meeting first week of April. Hounds went out 26 times last season.

Country is approximately 25 by 40 miles. It is a rolling, open and woodland country. Jumps consist of post-and-rail, chicken coops, Aikens.

DILWYNE HUNT

Montchanin, Delaware. Established 1928. Recognized 1935.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Royal blue, with black collar; evening—same. Joint Masters: (1940) Mr. Dorothy Henderson. Pinch and (1946) Mrs. Louise de A. Carpenter. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to Mrs. Pinch at Montchanin, Delaware. Huntsman: Hounds are hunted by the Masters. Kennelmen: Benjamin Webster. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Sonia Carpenter, Miss Carla Carpenter, Mr. Ronald Carpenter. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Montchanin. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country about 5 miles square; rolling farm and woodland; jumps are post-and-rail.

EAGLE FARMS HUNT

R. F. D. 2, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Established 1915. Recognized 1916.



Private pack, supported entirely by owners. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, or scarlet, with tan or white breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1927) Joseph Neff Ewing and (1935) William H. Ashton. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Anne A. Ewing. Huntsman: (professional) Walter Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Eagle Farms, Uxwchland. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, every hunting day. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on application made to Masters personally. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out

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92 times last season. Country is approximately 10 to 12 miles, rolling, well wooded, but with plenty of open country for galloping. Jumps are post-and-rail, board fences, chicken coops, and stone walls.

EAST AURORA HUNT

(Temporarily inactive, but plans for resumption of hunting now underway). East Aurora, New York. Established 1930. Recognized 1932.



Club, supported by Hunt subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange piping; evening—scarlet, grosgrain ecru silk facings. Master: (1932) Mrs. Seymour H. Knox.

Country is 20 by 30 miles, farm land pastures, meadows, small wooded areas, rolling in character and cut by some ravines. Jumps are mostly post-and-rail and a few stone fences and chicken coops.

EGLINTON HUNT

Toronto, (P. O. York Mills), Ontario, Canada. Established 1929. Recognized 1934.



Club, supported by club subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Copenhagen blue collar; evening—scarlet, Copenhagen blue facings. Master: (1946) O. D. Robinson. Honorary Secretary: Henry J. Price. Honorary Huntsman: T. F. Morton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Rockwell. Kennelmen: Sid Abbott. Foxhounds: 9 couples English (some with Welsh strain). Kennels at Todmorden. Fox and Drag hunting: Middle of August until stopped by frost, usually about the end of December; two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; cap fee. Accommodations in Toronto, 5 miles from the kennels. Limited number of hunters, owned by Eglington Hunt Club and other boarding stables in district can be rented. Horse Show held under auspices of Toronto Horse Show Association in May; Point-to-Point meetings in October under auspices of Canadian Hunt and Steeplechase Association; Hunter Trials October. Hounds went out 17 times last season.

Country is about 18 by 20 miles. Rolling country, post-and-rails, and chicken coops. Rail fences predominate, but occasional formidable pine-root fences and stone walls are encountered.

ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB

Monkton, Maryland. Merged 1934. Recognized 1934.



This is the merging of the Elkridge Hounds and the Harford Hunt Club as of December 1, 1934. Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—Scarlet, white facings. Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss. Honorary Secretary: S. Bryce Wing. Huntsman: (professional) Dallas Leith. Whippers-In: (professional) Miles Jones. Kennelmen: Miles Seagraves. Foxhounds: 26 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Taylor. Fox hunting: Cubbing starts about the end of August. Hunting on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt on invitation any payment of capping fee of \$5. Hotel accommodations at Bel Air, 11 miles from kennels, and at Baltimore, 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can occasionally be rented locally. The hounds went out 69 times last season.

Country about 14 miles square, and is rolling farm land. Jumps are post-and-rail.

MR. NEWBOLD ELY'S HOUNDS

Ambler, R. D. 1, Pennsylvania. Established 1929. Recognized 1931.



Private pack, owned and maintained by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, tan collar with blue piping; evening—same. Master: (1929) Newbold Ely. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to the Master. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Joseph S. Meyers, Clarence Shelley. Major James Hall, Dr. W. E. Buller; (professional) Fred Nichols, Martin Stein. Kennelmen: Charles Grisdale. Foxhounds: 40 couples American and Welsh. Kennels at Ambler, R. D. 1, Pennsylvania, Zionsville, Pa. Fox hunting: (native red and gray), August to April, two days a week and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of the Master. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 103 times last season.

The country hunted is approximately 30 by 25 miles. Lower country: flat, grass country, large fields, small coverts. Upper country: rolling, large woodlands, stone walls, post-and-rail, chicken coop panelling.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS

Peapack, New Jersey. Established 1912. Recognized 1912.



Supported by subscriptions and cappings. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar; evening—scarlet, apricot silk facings. Master: Anderson. Fox hunting: Honorary Secretary: Richard V. N. Garrill. Huntsman: William Chadwell. Whippers-In: (professional) Floyd Leonard. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Peapack. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on payment of fixed subscription or capping. Accommodations at Gladstone Hotel, Gladstone, two miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Wm. Cleland and John Bergstrom, Far Hills.

Country very varied; approximately 25 by 20 miles; hilly, with plenty of coverts and fair amount of grass; fences all post-and-rail.

FAIRFAX HUNT

Fairfax, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1933.

Club, supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar. Master: (1939) Stewart Preece. Honorary Secretary: Robert D. Graham. Huntsman: Clyde Norton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) W. Carroll Hunter and Edward F. Howrey. Foxhounds: 12 couples American (Virginia and Walker). Club and Kennels are located on Hunters Mill Road near Brown's Chapel, Fairfax County. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when properly recommended by a member: \$5 cap fee. Accommodations at Hotel in Herndon, 3 miles from kennels. Washington, D. C., 20 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented locally, \$5 per day. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country approximately 15 miles square; rolling plains, with post-and-rail, and panels. Considerable woods.

No changes reported since 1945.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport, Connecticut.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.

Foxhunting Association of the Fairfield County Hunt Club. Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar, gold edging; evening—same, with gold lapels. Joint Masters: (1941) Chester J. La Roche, and (1942) Albertus A. Moore. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Joshua Barney, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Raymond Burr. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Roy Daly, (professional) Emerson Burr, T. F. G. Daly, James Dalling, Jr. Foxhounds: 7 couples American. Kennels at Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn. Kind of hunting: Fox and drag. September 5 to March 15, 2 days a week. Junior Hunt, August 8-September 4, twice a week, with added holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only and on payment of capping fee of \$5. Accommodations at Open Door, Westport, 3 miles from kennels. Post Inn, Southport, 2 miles. Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, 5 miles, and Parker House, Newtown. Hunters can be rented from the Fairfield County Hunt Club Stables at \$10 per day per horse. Horse Show in June. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

The country is about 30 miles square and has rolling hills with stone walls and post-and-rail jumps.

FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orange collar, canary waistcoat; evening—scarlet, orange facings and white waistcoat. Joint Masters: (1939) Richard I. Robinson, (1942) Mrs. Howard P. Serrell. Honorary Secretary: John G. Howland. Huntsman: Alton P. Gover, (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Diana Bolling, (2nd) Rodney Waterman and Robert Schmelzer, (professional) Richard Angus. Foxhounds: 15½ couples American (Walker). Kennels on Stanwich Road, Cos Cob. Fox hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays and holidays, September 1st to March 15th. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt as guests; capping fee, \$5 a hunt for two hunts. Nearest hotel accommodations at Pickwick Arms Hotel, Greenwich, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Round Hill Club Stables Co., Peck's Land Road, Greenwich. Hunter Trials 3rd Saturday in October. Horse Show third Saturday in June. Hounds went out 68 times last season.

Approximate area of country, 20,000 acres in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and Westchester County, New York. Mostly stone-wall country, practically no wire, with large woodland coverts and intervening grasslands. Style of horse, three-quarter-bred or better.

FARMINGTON HUNT CLUB

Charlottesville (Box 1), Virginia.
Established 1929.
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Belgian-blue collar. Joint Masters: (1942) Dr. J. P. Jones and (1946) Truman M. Dodson. Honorary Secretary: M. E. White. Huntsman: Grover Vandevender. Whippers-In: Drag Pack: (Honorary) William Jones, Fox Pack: (Honorary) William Jones and H. Y. Haffner, Bradley Peyton, III, George Palmer, J. H. Blackwell. Hounds: 15 couples American foxhounds, 12 couples American draghounds. Kennels and Club House, Garth Road, 7 miles northwest of Charlottesville. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to April 4; fox two days a week, drag one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fee \$5 a day. Accommodations, Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, (4 miles from kennels). Hunters can be rented from Grover Vandevender, Charlottesville. Mrs. A. M. Keith, University Club Horse Show September. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out 67 times last season.

Country has about a 25-mile area; fairly rolling and open. Plank and rail, pole and chicken coops.

FOXCATHER HOUNDS

Fair Hill (P. O. Elkton), Cecil County, Maryland.
Established 1912.
Recognized 1926.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black, blue and gold striped collar; evening—same, blue and gold striped collar. Joint Masters:

(1912) William du Pont, Jr., and (1940) J. K. Johnston. Honorary Secretary: John K. Garriques. Huntsman: Mr. du Pont hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (professional), (1st) Earl Roberts. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Fair Hill. Fox hunting: Four days a week, weather permitting, November to March. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at du Pont Hotel, Wilmington, Delaware, 18 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Rolling country approximately 20 by 10 miles with small coverts and good open galloping; a good number of passable ravines and brooks. Jumps are mostly natural wood fences.

FOX RIVER VALLEY HUNT

Barrington, Illinois.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1941.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—scarlet, gray collar, gray facings. Joint Masters: (1940) Denison B. Hull and (1946) Edgerton A. Throckmorton. Honorary Secretary: Thomas C. White. Huntsman: (Honorary) Richard Bate. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Marion W. Hull (professional) Al Moore. Foxhounds: 26 couples English. Kennels: White Farm, Sutton Road, Barrington, Ill. Hounds went out 16 times last season.

Country is about 15 miles square; divided into two parts by the Fox River, is rolling, with a fair amount of grass, considerable plough, some woodland, and large coverts. Fences are wire, panelled with gates, post-and-rail, and chicken coops.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.

Club, supported by dues and subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow waistcoat; evening—same. Master: (1944) Fred A. Storrer. Honorary Secretary: George E. Swope. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Dr. John G. Shaffer, George E. Swope and Stittler Vipond. Kennelmen: Boyd L. Rossman. Foxhounds: 6 couple American, 1 couple English, 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Plank Road, Altoona. Drag and Fox hunting: October 1 to March 1, three days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation of member and payment of cap. Accommodations at Penn Alto Hotel, 5 miles from kennels. Annual Horse Show held on Labor Day and Saturday preceding Labor Day. Hunter Trials on Decoration Day. Hounds went out 55 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 18 miles with rolling hills, some high ridges with steep slopes and considerable wooded country in parts. About forty per cent in waste land and pasture. Considerable wire but country well panelled, mostly with post-and-rail, some original fences.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Geneseo, New York.
Established 1876.
Recognized 1894.

Supported by subscriptions, by invitation. Hunt livery and colors: Dark blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, Nile-green facings. Master: (1946) William P. Wadsworth. Honorary Secretary: Martha S. Wadsworth. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (professional) Harry Andrews. Foxhounds: 17 couples Genesee Valley (English). Kennels 1 mile from Genesee on Genesee-Avon Road. Fox hunting: September until weather conditions make it impossible to hunt, perhaps only 2 days a week, and occasional bye days. Visitors permitted to hunt. Hotel accommodation at Big Tree Inn, Geneseo, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Frank Snyder, Avon; Maxwell Glover, Geneseo. Hounds went out 31 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. Rolling pasture and farm lands with plenty of woodland; chicken coops, post-and-rail, snake fences.

GLENMORE HUNT

Staunton, Virginia.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1935.

Supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, Yale-blue collar. Master: (1938) Forest T. Taylor. Honorary Secretary: William Booser. Huntsman: (Honorary) Fox-John Robson; drag: Hugh B. Sproul, Jr., Whippers-In: (Honorary) William H. Berry and Eric W. Tattersall, and Alternates: Mrs. C. E. Bush, Jr. and Malcolm C. Crosby. Foxhounds: 11 couples American; 3 couples cross-bred. Kennels on Barberbrook Road 3 miles south of Staunton. Fox and drag hunting: October 11 to April 30, inclusive; drag hunt one day a week and fox hunt one day a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, as guests of the club or of individual members. Hotel accommodations at Stonevale Jackson and Beverley Hotels, Ingleside Hotel and Club, Staunton, 3 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Hunter Trials last of April of each year at Lone Forest Farm. Horse Show in September. Hounds (live pack) went out 25 times last season. Drag hunting being resumed this season.

The country is approximately 25 by 20 miles. Both mountainous and open country; natural rail and paneled fences.

No changes reported since 1945.

GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar. Ladies—black, scarlet collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, white silk facings. Master: (1940) R. Laurence Parish. Honorary Secretary: Frederic P. Warfield. Huntsman: (professional) Benjamin Fung. Whippers-In: (1st) (professional) Maurice Fell, (2nd) Stuart Myers (3rd) Lewis Smith. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster. Fox and drag hunting: September to January 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation. Accommodations at Brewster, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Ernest Russell, No. Salem, N. Y. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

Country is approximately 17 by 22 miles; practically all stone walls, hill-and-dale country, good coverts, with very fair rides, good-sized grass fields, used for many years as a grazing country; type of horse needed is good-sized three-quarter-bred as walls are big, with large fields to gallop over and it is quite hilly in some sections.

GREEN MOUNTAIN HUNT

Esmont, Virginia.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1932.

Private pack, supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Field gray, with blue piping; evening—scarlet with gray. Master: (1945) Daniel Van Cleaf. Honorary Secretary: Ray Alan Van Cleaf. Huntsman: (professional) Jack Massie Rea. Whippers-In: (professional) Carpenter and Mrs. Jean Coles; (professional) Ellis L. Pollard. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at "Nydrrie", Esmont. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15; two days a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt as guests of persons already invited to hunt. Accommodations at Monticello Hotel at Charlottesville 17 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Master; terms day or week. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Country approximately 10 by 16 miles; hilly, heavily wooded. Rail jumps, chicken coops and Aiken fences.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT

Glyndon, Maryland.
Established 1892.
Recognized 1904.

Supported by Hunt Subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green velvet collar; evening—scarlet, green facings. Masters, ex-Masters and members and ex-members of the honorary staff wear green velvet collars. Master: (1946) John K. Shaw, Jr. Honorary Secretary: George G. Carey, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) Leslie Grimes. Whippers-In: (professional) Ralph Brotherton. Kennelmen: Albert Troyer. Foxhounds: 19 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Worthington Valley, Glyndon P. O. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to October 1) three days a week and all holidays from October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation, and contribution to the Master's fund. Hotel accommodations at Cockeysville, Towson, and Baltimore, 5, 10, and 15 miles from kennels, respectively. Hunters can be rented occasionally, but only a few are available. Maryland Grand National Point-to-Point in April; Maryland Hunter Show, first Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October. Hounds went out 75 times last season.

The country extends about 25 by 12 miles. The home country is open and rolling, with a great deal of grass. Outlying districts are rough and heavily wooded. Post-and-rail and board fences predominate. Strongly made hounds with a great deal of note and able to persevere without help are necessary for the country; this has been accomplished by the judicious crossing of American and English foxhounds. On the east side the country adjoins the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club country.

GROTON HUNT CLUB

(This hunt in process of reorganization)
Groton, Massachusetts.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1923.

Club, supported by subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Blue, buff collar; evening—scarlet, blue collar, buff facings. The country hunted is approximately 20 miles square, in Massachusetts and in New Hampshire. It is a wooded and open rolling country. Jumps are stone walls and panels.

HART'S RUN HUNT

R. D. 3, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1946.

Club pack supported by hunt subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, scarlet collar and vest. Master: (1945) Miss Jane L. Flaccus. Honorary Secretary: Betty Michel. Huntsman: (Professional) John Beach. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Alice Walton, Dr. Ralph Lynch. Foxhounds: 16 couples American. Kennels at R. D. 3, Gibsonia. Drag hunting: Tuesdays and Saturdays; Fox hunting: Thursdays, occasionally on Tuesdays. September 1 to March 15. Visitors permitted to hunt, capping fee \$5. Accommodations at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, 14 miles south of kennels or Nixon Hotel, Butler, 15 miles north of kennels. Hunters may be rented from hunt stables at \$15 per hunt. Annual Hunt Horse Show held in June at Bakerstown. Hounds

went out 64 times last season.

The country is approximately 10 by 25 miles, extending from the Fox Chapel district north toward Butler, east of Route 8. A rolling country, heavily wooded but with a great deal of open country. Paneled with post-and-rails and chicken coops, board fences and Aikens.

HILLSBORO HOUNDS

Brentwood, (P. O. Box 941, Nashville), Tennessee.
Established 1932.
Registered 1933.

Supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet. Evening—Scarlet, gold collar and facings, yellow waistcoat. Master: (1932) Mason Houghland. Honorary Secretary: John Sloan. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Eugene Harris, (professional) Felix Peach. Kennelmen: H. E. Cobble, Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels at Brentwood. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 15, two days a week. Any visitors who sincerely like to hunt need no further introduction. Hotel accommodations at Nashville, 10 miles from kennels. Will lend a mount to a fox-hunter. Races, "Green Pastures" in April and "Warner Park" in May. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country is quite extensive, rolling to hilly, with the good part of it liberally wired and the poor part of it all in rail.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT

Ellicott City, Maryland.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1932.

Club pack, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar. Master wears circular button with gold tint. Joint Masters: (1930) Augustus Riggs III and Augustus Riggs IV. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Sharp. Huntsman: (professional) George Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Washington Ridgely, Merrill MacMillan. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Glenelg, Howard County. Fox hunting: September 15 to April 1, two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, upon invitation of member, \$5 cap. Hotel accommodations at Baltimore or Washington, 25 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show first Saturday in September. Hounds went out 61 times last season.

Country about 10 by 20 miles. Agricultural country mostly rolling, with sections hilly and wooded. Jumps are natural post-and-rail fences with post-and-rail panels, where there is wire: coops.

HUNTINGTON VALLEY HUNT

Hollicong, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.

Club supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening—same. Master: (1946) Henry Douglas Paxson. Honorary Secretary: Elkins Wetherill. Huntsman: Albert Crosson (professional). Whippers-In: (professional) John Hanna, Frank Heller. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at Hollicong. August 20 to March 3; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Guests of members permitted to hunt by invitation only. Nearest hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 30 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting in October. Hunter Trials in April. Hounds went out about 51 times last season.

Country hunted is Bucks County; approximately 15 by 38 miles, and also southeastern portion of Montgomery County, 15 by 5 miles. The territory consists of farm land and the nature of the country is rolling. Jumps are chiefly post-and-rail panels and chicken coops.

INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

Fort Benning, Georgia.
Established 1923.
Recognized 1927.

Club, supported by Officers' Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar, yellow waistcoat, white breeches; evening—scarlet, infantry-blue facings. Master (1945) Lt. Col. F. R. Weber. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George S. Beatty, Jr. Huntsman (professional) Sergeant Thomas Tweed. Whippers-In (Honorary) Major George Beatty, Jr., Lt. Col. F. C. Sinsel, Lt. Col. J. R. Moon, Capt. F. L. Lillyman, (professional) Cpl. Irving Tweed. Kennelmen: Sgt. Thomas Tweed. Foxhounds: 18 couples American. Kennels at Fort Benning, Fox, bob-cat, wild boar and drag hunting: October 15th to March 15th, two days a week and holidays. Visitors and strangers permitted to hunt as guests of members or by arrangement with the Master. Hotel accommodations at Columbus, nine miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented but may be provided to the guests of the Officers' Club if available and by arrangement with the Master. Spring and Autumn Horse Show in May and November. Hunter Trials in December. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

Country consists of 150,000 acres of meadow and rolling woodland, hilly and level with many ditch and water jumps, also post-and-rail, and chicken-coop jumps.

IROQUOIS HUNT AND POLO CLUB

Lexington, Kentucky.
Established 1880.
Inactive 1914-1926.
Recognized 1929.

Club pack, supported by voluntary contributions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with blue piping; evening—same; informal—Milton gray, black collar with blue piping.

HUNTING

ing. Joint Masters: (1931) Edward F. Spears and (1940) W. F. Purnley. Honorary Secretary: Edward F. Spears. Huntsman: The Joint Masters. Foxhounds: 20 couples American (Walker). Kennels at Grimes Mill, Fayette County. Fox hunting: (Cubbing through October) October 1 to April 30, or until weather gets too hot, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations at Lafayette Hotel and Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, 12 miles from kennels. By notifying the Master, mounts can be arranged. Horse Show either fall or spring. Hounds went out 51 times last season.

The country is approximately 20 miles square, nine-tenths rolling blue grass turf and meadow land, with parked woodlands, one-tenth plow, low plank, rail, and chicken-coop panels and stone walls, with numerous board and deep creeks with firm banks.

MR. JEFFORDS' HOUNDS

Andrews Bridge, Christiana, Pennsylvania. Established 1917. Recognized 1917.

Private. Hunt livery and colors: Green, apple green, white collar. Master: (1917) Walter Morrison Jeffords. Huntsman: (professional) George Shively. Whipper-In: (professional) Raymond Lindsey. Foxhounds: 26½ couples American (black and tan). Kennels at Andrews Bridge. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, four days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. No hotel accommodations. Hunters cannot be rented.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles, with post-and-rail jumps.

KANAWHA HUNT

Charleston, West Virginia. Established 1928. Recognized 1936.

Club and private pack, supported by contributions from members. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, orange piping; evening—same. Master: (1934) Patrick D. Koonz. Honorary Secretary: Henry D. Litaker. Huntsman: (Honorary—fox pack) A. L. Amick; (Honorary—drag pack) Charles E. Jones. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Lisa Spillman and Ann Miller. Foxhounds: Drag pack, 13 couples American; fox pack, 12 couples registered American (Walker). Kennels at Loudoun Heights and Flat Woods. Fox and drag hunting: October 1 to May 1, two days a week. Special meets and junior hunts. Strangers or visitors may hunt on invitation. Accommodation in Charleston, 2 miles from drag kennels and 5 miles from fox kennels. Hunters may be rented at \$5 from Kanawha Stables. Fall and Spring Horse Shows, also Spring Hunter Trials at Charleston.

Drag country about 3 miles radius; fox country about 5 miles radius. Country generally rolling, some flat, some hilly. Jumps are paneling, either post-and-rail or chicken coop; some brush, some water jumps. Brush and panel jumps from 3 to 4 feet, average 3½ feet. No changes reported since 1940.

KENT COUNTY HOUNDS

Chestertown, Maryland. Established 1931. Recognized 1934. (Formerly Mr. Hubbard's Foxhounds).

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, orchid collar; evening—scarlet, orchid silk lapels. Master: (1931) Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Huntsman: (professional) James Bailey. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Alfred Allen; (professional) Arthur Brown, John Hanna. Foxhounds: 20 couples American of Eastern Shore of Maryland breed. Kennels near Chestertown. Fox hunting: October 1 to April, three days a week. Also cubbing starts late in August. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; no cap. Hotel accommodations at Chestertown, one and a half miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented but not many available. The Master will arrange for visitors. Hunter Trials in September.

Country about 15 miles square. It is a level country, with good going all winter. The jumps are only the natural fences, with chicken coops and post-and-rail panels put in the wire fences.

KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick, Albemarle County, Virginia. Established 1896. Recognized 1904.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar, green vest; evening—scarlet, green facings. Master: (1939) William Haggin Perry. Honorary Secretary: George W. Ward. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Branham. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mr. Raymond Barbin, Paul Block and Alexander Rives; (professional) James Harris. Foxhounds: 10 couple drag hounds American. Fox and drag hunting: Kennels at Keswick. Strangers and visitors are permitted to hunt with a cap of \$2.50. Accommodations at Clover Fields Inn, Keswick, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from \$3.50 to \$5 per hunt, from Huntsman at the kennels. Horse Show and Hunter Trials August 24. Hounds went out 34 times last season.

Country 15 by 10; rolling, mostly grass with very little cultivation. Jumps, rail and board fences.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

London, Ontario, Canada. Established 1885. Recognized since its inception.

Private pack owned and supported by the Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French

gray collar, white waistcoat, with ¼-inch French-blue checks; evening: Scarlet, French-gray collar, white waistcoat. Master: (1922) Colonel Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O. Honorary Secretary: Squadron Leader G. A. P. Bricken-den (R. C. A. F.). Kennel Huntsman: (professional) Clayton Brock. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Fuller, Bud Moore, Melville Spencer. Foxhounds: 5 couples English and 5 couple mixed cross-breeds. Kennels about 3 miles north of London. Drag hunting: August to December, two days a week. Strangers or visitors always welcome to hunt, gratis. Accommodations at Hotel London, about 3 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 20 times last season.

Country is about 7 by 12 miles, including the river valleys of the north and south branches of the River Thames and of a smaller tributary called the Medway. Rolling country with some fairly steep hills, fairly well wooded along the river valleys; considerable amount of good galloping country on the pastures along the rivers. Originally all the fences were timber, but these have been largely replaced by wire, which is kept panelled as much as possible.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook, Cook County, Illinois. Established 1923, 1927. Recognized 1929.

Supported by dues and subscriptions. First named the Indian Hill Hunt. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, meadow-green collar, maize piping; evening—scarlet, green silk facings. Joint Masters: (1942) Ernest S. Ballard, and (1945) Randall E. Poindexter. Honorary Secretary: Frederick J. Price. Huntsman: (Honorary) Randall E. Poindexter. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Carl E. Miller; Mr. M. W. Van Arsdale, (professional) Robert Breen. Foxhounds: 4 couples Harriers, 12 couples American. Kennels: Northbrook. Drag hunting: September 1 to January 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; arrangement for hunting privileges may be made through the Master.

Hotel accommodations at Evanston, 15 miles from Kennels or Highland Park, 6 miles from Kennels. Hunters can be rented from Thomas Chalmers, County Line Road, Northbrook. Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Country is approximately 12 by 7 miles. Gently rolling valley land, with wide grass fields, very little plow, some permanent woodland known as Forest Preserve. Two rivers flow through this country. Fences consist principally of post-and-rail panels.

MARLBOROUGH HUNT

Upper Marlborough, Maryland. Established 1936. Registered 1940.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and dubonnet; evening—same. Master: (1939) John D. Bowling. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Rosalie Jasser. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whipper-In: Carvel Boye, A. H. Smith and Carey M. Euer. Kennelman: Claude Hatcher. Foxhounds: 9 couples cross-bred. Kennels: Near Rosaryville. Fox hunting: October 1 to April 1—two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when introduced by a member; \$2 cap fee. Accommodations at Marlborough, 3 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show held once a year in May. Hounds went out 44 times last season.

Country 12 by 15 miles, rolling, cultivated fields, pastures. Coverts of oak and pine. Worm fences, chicken coops, Aikens, some post-and-rail.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Syosset, Long Island, New York. Established 1877. Recognized 1894. Operated and maintained by Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island, about 9 miles from kennels.

Supported by subscriptions, dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet robin's egg-blue collar; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue collar and facings, white waistcoat. Master: (1946) Robert Winthrop. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Allison. Whipper-In: (professional) Charles D. Plumb. Kennelman: G. G. Allison. Foxhounds: 25 couples cross-bred Welch, and English. Kennels at Syosset. Fox hunting: October to April, Tuesday and Saturday if possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on introduction by member; charge of \$10 per hunt. Accommodations, Garden City Hotel, Garden City, Long Island, about 12 miles from kennels. Point-to-Point or Hunter Trials in Spring. Hounds went out 38 times last season.

Country extends 20 miles or more from east to west and about 12 miles north to south. Open fields with high rail fences and some panels; good deal of woodland traversed by "rides". In 1914 it was found that the kennels at Meadow Brook Club were inconveniently far from meets; accordingly the hounds were removed to their present kennels at Syosset.

Through reciprocal agreement with the Smithtown Hunt, the Meadow Brook hounds also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 80 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

MEANDER HOUNDS

Locust Dale, Virginia. Established 1929. Recognized 1934.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Oxford gray, canary-yellow collar and waistcoat. Master: (1929) Miss F. Julia Shearer. Honorary

Secretary: Miss Judith R. Shearer. Huntsman: (professional) J. Reid Jones. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Mary E. Keogh, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Perry, (professional) Dewey Clatterbuck. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Locust Dale. Fox hunting: (red and gray): November 1 to March 15, two days a week and bye days. Cubbing in September and October. Visitors welcome, on invitation. Accommodations at James Madison Hotel, Orange, 11 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 48 times last season.

Rolling country, approximately 10 by 18 miles; some woodland. Much of the country is fenced in old-fashioned worm fences; some wire, which is kept panelled, mostly with chicken coops; many small ditches.

METAMORA HUNT

Metamora, Lapeer County, Michigan. Established 1928. Recognized 1930.

Supported by voluntary subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg-blue piping; evening—scarlet, York-blue collar, robin's-egg-blue lapels. Joint Masters: (1938) William R. Clark, and (1946) Ben Colman. Honorary Secretary: Henry Ledyard. Huntsman: (professional) Welby Kirby. Whipper-In: (professional) Arthur Kirby. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels 5 miles southeast of village of Metamora. Fox hunting: Two days a week, middle of August to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of subscribers. Hotel accommodations at Roosevelt Hotel, Pontiac, 20 miles; or Detroit, 45 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Arthur Reynolds, Oxford, Mich. \$15 per hunt. Hunter Breeders Show end of August. Race Meeting October. Hunter Trials September. Mid-summer Show in July. Hounds went out 46 times last season.

Country is about 9 by 12 miles; rolling and hilly. Grass and woodland, small percentage of plow. Jumps are rail, wall, panel and chicken coops.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT

Middleburg, Loudoun County, Virginia. Established 1908. Recognized 1908.

Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar, apple-green facings; hunt button for evening dress "M. H." engraved in interlaced script. Joint Masters: (1912) Daniel C. Sands and (1946) Newell J. Ward, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Philip C. Hunsman. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Stephen C. Clark, Jr., (professional) Charlie George. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels 3 miles north of Middleburg. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation; \$15 per hunt or \$300 per season. Accommodations at Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Virginia. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting second Saturday in April and second Saturday in November. Horse Show in June. Hounds went out 42 times last season.

Country approximately 10 by 15 miles; three fourths of which is hilly and rolling and hilly and remainder is very level. Stone walls and rail fences predominate and the entire area is extensively paneled.

MILLBROOK HUNT

Millbrook, Dutchess County, New York. Established 1907. Recognized 1909.

Supported by subscriptions of landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar with green piping; evening—scarlet, with black velvet collar, green facings. Master: (1932) Frederic H. Bontecou. Honorary Secretary: Gordon Grand. Huntsman: (professional) Elias Chadwell. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Hugh G. Collins, (professional) 1st Earl Chadwell. Kennelman: Charles Kellerhouse. Foxhounds: 50 couples American (Virginia). Kennels at Millbrook. Fox hunting: August to December, four days a week. A limited number of strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon application to Executive Committee. Accommodations at Red Pheasant Inn, 6 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from E. C. Bowden. Hounds went out 48 times last season.

Country is approximately 18 by 23 miles. A grass country, with some woodland and little plow. Fences are of timber, composed of posts and rails, snake fences, and stone walls (mostly with riders).

MILWAUKEE HUNT CLUB

Station F, Route 1, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.

Club pack, supported by the Milwaukee Country Club. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar, gold piping. Evening dress—same. Master: (1946) James F. Kleckhefer. Honorary Secretary: Chester D. Baird. Huntsman: Captain Atwood Elliott. Whipper-In (Honorary) G. R. Van Brunt, Dr. Wallace J. Dennee and Miss Patricia Philip. Kennelman: Dudley Piehl. Foxhounds: 8 couple American and English cross-bred. Kennels: Milwaukee Country Club in village of River Hills, Milwaukee. Drag hunting: Spring meets, March 1st to April 30th; Fall meets, September through January 1st. Two days a week with Junior Hunts one day a week. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt on invitation and by paying cap fee of \$30. Nearest accommodations at Schroeder Hotel or Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, 12 miles

from the kennels. Hunters can be rented at the club; \$5 per hunt. Horse Show in July; Hunter Trials in September. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Country about 7 by 8 miles. Rolling hills, river crossings. Timber and stone jumps.

MILLWOOD HUNT

Framingham Center, Massachusetts. Established 1866. Recognized 1924.

Club supported by dues and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old-gold collar; evening—green, old-gold collar and facings. Master: (1946) Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. Honorary Secretary: E. Scholer Welch. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Dean Wheatley and Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. (professional) Michael Murphy. Foxhounds: 5 couples cross-bred; 2 couples American. Kennels on Edmonds Road, Framingham Center. Drag hunting: September 1 to December 1; three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on payment of \$5 cap fee. Hotel accommodations at Wayside Inn, 2 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 34 times last season.

Country is approximately 10 by 10 miles. Considerably wooded and cut up. Some good galloping in most runs. A good deal of paneling, coops, rails, stone walls with riders.

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Johnson County, (P. O. Box No. 316, Overland Park), Kansas. Established 1927. Recognized 1930.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, canary-yellow piping; evening—scarlet, blue collar, white waistcoat; (canary-yellow waistcoat worn with field uniform). Joint Masters: (1932) James Kemper and (1937) Mrs. Jay V. Holmes. Honorary Secretary: C. S. Stubbs, III; Huntsman: (professional) Joseph Mackey. Whipper-In: (Honorary) O. G. Bitter, W. W. Guernsey, C. S. Stubbs, III. Foxhounds: 10 couples cross-bred. Kennels on 83rd Street, between Shawnee Mission Road and Nail Avenue. Fox, coyote and drag hunting: (Cub hunting October 1st to November 1st); regular season November 1st to April 1st, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, if from recognized Hunts and by invitation; cap \$3. Nearest hotel accommodations at Kansas City, 4½ miles from Kennels. Horses can be rented at Somerset Place Stables, one-half mile from kennels. American Royal Horse Show, October. Members' Point-to-Point and Horse Show first Saturday in April.

Country is 15 by 20 miles; mostly rolling, practically all blue grass. Plenty of timber and small coverts. Jumps are post-and-rail, stone walls, and natural hedges.

No changes reported since 1944.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey. Established 1885. Recognized 1904.

Public pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (Foxhounds), scarlet, maroon collar; (harriers), green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Master: (1933) Amory L. Haskell. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Huntsman: (professional) for both packs, Albee Smith. Whipper-In: (Honorary) Bourne Rutherford. Foxhounds: 50 couples harriers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Fox hunting: October to February 1st, Saturday regularly. Hare hunting, (occasional fox): Will meet when convenient for those able to hunt. Members of other Hunts cordially invited to hunt, cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 5 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from William Foales, Shrewsbury and Thomas E. Field, Middletown. Hounds went out 12 times last season.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; mixed hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a half.

No changes reported since 1945.

MONTREAL HUNT

Fresniere, Province of Quebec, Canada. Established 1826. Recognized since its inception

Supported by annual dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, dark-blue collar and facings. Address all communications to Honorary Secretary: W. Fred McBride, P. O. Box 1895, Place d'Armes, Montreal, P. Q. Country is approximately 25 by 30 miles, and consists of part of the County of Terrebonne, and Bizard Island; arable and pasture predominate; inclosures small, fenced with timber, rails and stone walls with a ditch; much woodland. There is wire.

No changes reported since 1945.

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS

Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina. Established 1914. Recognized 1920.

Private pack. Contributions toward a fencing fund are accepted. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar; evening—scarlet, bright blue collar. Master: (1943) W. O. Moss. Honorary Secretary: Virginia W. Moss. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman: Neville Harrington (professional). Whipper-In: (Honorary) V. W. Moss, D. W. Winkelman. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Mile-Away Farm, Southern Pines. Fox and

drag hunting: Two fixtures a week fox, with frequent bye-days; one fixture a week drag, with bye-days, November 15 to March 15. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. There are several good hotels in and near Southern Pines. Hunters can be rented, terms as arranged with renter. Hunter Trials held around March 15. Spring Horse Show (not under auspices of the Hunt). Hounds went out 48 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 miles square in the southeastern part of Moore County; a gently rolling woodland country, some parts of which are pastures and plow; sandy soil. While not stiffly fenced, this country requires a stout, clever horse.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Hamilton, Massachusetts.
Established 1882.
Recognized 1894.



Club pack, supported partly by dues and partly by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar; evening—scarlet, canary-yellow silk facings. Master: (1946) Frederick Winthrop. Honorary Secretary: Quincy A. Shaw. Whippers-In: (Honorary) George C. Clement, Paul Fox and Fredrick Ayer, Jr. Foxhounds: 8 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels at Hamilton. The Myopia Drag meets two days a week in September, October, November and part of December; about 6 times in spring. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Nearest hotel accommodations at Salem, 10 miles from kennels. A few hunters can be rented. Hounds went out 42 times last season. Country hunted is Essex County, Massachusetts, and into New Hampshire and is approximately 20 by 17 miles. Pasture and some large woodlands. Stone walls with riders, post-and-rail and board panning.

NANTUCKET HARRIERS

Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1931.

Private pack; partly supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Linen or salt sack coat with red collar. Hunt staff: Green shirts, red ties. Master: (1938) Mrs. Rebecca Lanier Trimpi. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Lewis Greenleaf. Huntsman: The Master. Foxhounds: 14 couples "American harriers". Kennels on Cato Lane, Nantucket. Hare (established native) hunting: July, August, and part of September, three days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of the Master, on payment of cap. Hotel accommodations at The White Elephant, the Ships Inn, The Nantucket. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 50 times last season.

The country hunted is the entire island of Nantucket, about 14 by 4 miles. A fine galloping country of open moors and run-out farms. A few post-and-rail and board fences. Some panning has been done around inclosures. About the only place in America where one can get a gallop behind hounds in July, August and September.

NORFOLK HUNT CLUB

Medfield, Massachusetts.
Established 1895.
Recognized 1903.



Club; dues and hunting members must pay a regular subscription to the hounds. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, apple-green collar; evening—scarlet, apple-green facings. Master: (1941) Nathaniel T. Clark. Honorary Secretary: Geo. Lewis, Jr. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Gelston T. King and Charles H. Wood; (professional) Norman Hall. Foxhounds: 6 couples American and 2½ couples cross-bred. Kennels at Medfield. Fox and drag hunting: From the end of August to middle of December, longer if ground and snow conditions permit; two days a week, holidays and occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or executive committee. Nearest hotel accommodations at Medfield Inn, Medfield, Mass., 2 miles from kennels. Local Hunter Trials in October. Hunters can be rented from Norman Hall, at Club Stables. Hounds went out 39 times last season.

The country is approximately 12 by 13 miles. Small fields, stone walls topped by riders; very few post-and-rail; some ditches.

THE OAKS HUNT

Douglaston, Long Island, New York.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1940.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar, yellow vest; evening—scarlet, scarlet collar, yellow facings. Joint Masters: (1937) P. J. Knickerbocker, (1943) Ann Marshall Otterson. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker. Huntsman: (professional) John Jay. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Guy M. Froehlig, William T. Dunn, Jr., William Sheene, Jr. Foxhounds: 12 couples cross-bred. Kennels on J. P. Grace Estate, North Hills, L. I. Drag (occasional fox) hunting: Two days a week and bank holidays, from September to April. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, capping. Accommodations at The Colony Hotel, Great Neck, one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented from James Rice; James Walsh and the Lakeville Stables, Great Neck; J. Bragg, Little Neck, and Alley Pond Stables, Bayside, L. I. Annual Horse Show in May at Great Neck, L. I., and Hunter Trials. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

Country approximately 9 by 5 miles. Good galloping, rolling country, well panelled, post-and-rail, some woodland.

OCONOMOWOC HUNT

(Temporarily inactive).
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.
Established 1928.
Recognized 1929.



Supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, royal-purple collar; evening—scarlet, royal-purple revers. Address all communications to: Honorary Secretary, William M. Chester, 407 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

Country is approximately 25 by 20 miles; generally rolling and well wooded, but hilly in the southern part. Some natural fences of stone walls and snake, but much of it is wire and has been panelled.

No changes reported since 1945.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Crest Hill, Virginia.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1925.



Private, supported by the Master and subscriptions and caps from invited friends and landowners. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, red collar; evening—scarlet, red collar and facings. Master: (1945) William E. Doeller. Honorary Secretary: Albert P. Hinckley. Huntsman: (professional) Melvin Poe. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Philip A. Triplett. Foxhounds: 7½ couples American (Virginia strain). Kennels near Rock Ford Bridge, Rappahannock County. Fox hunting: September 1st to March 15th, three days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master or landowners or subscribers to hounds. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 20 miles from kennels; Rickett's Hotel, Flint Hill, 4½ miles. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with the Master. Hounds went out 71 times last season.

Country approximately 12 by 16 miles. Most of the country is in large grazing farms, about four-fifths being in grass and the remaining fifth in woodland and plow. Fences are all big stone walls and rails, with very little wire. Requires a well-bred horse, that is an exceptional jumper.

OLDHAM COUNTY HOUNDS

Skylight, (P. O. Prospect), Kentucky.
Established 1940.
Registered 1941.



Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Black coat with sky-blue waistcoats; blue collar; evening—scarlet, sky-blue facings. Master: (1940) Lowry Watkins. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Lowry Watkins. Huntsman: The Master. Hounds the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Helen Hickman and Judge Roscoe Dalton. Kennelman: W. S. Harding. Foxhounds: 7 couples. Fox hunting: November 1st to May 1st, two days a week. Kennels at Skylight, Ky. Visitors or strangers permitted to hunt upon invitation of a subscriber or friend. Race meeting held in June. Hunters Show and Horse Show in connection with Oldham County Fair. Hounds went out about 47 times last season.

The country is in two sections (1) Rolling, grass; 4 by 6 miles; panel jumps with some gates (2) Creek bottoms and cliffs; 2 by 4 miles; panel jumps with some gates.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains, Virginia.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1903.



Club; Hunt expenses are met by the members and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, white corded-silk facings. Master: (1920) Fletcher Harper. Field Master: S. Prentice Porter. Honorary Secretary: Address all communications to the Master, Huntsman: (professional) Sterling Leach. Whippers-In: (professional) Douglas Burgess. Foxhounds: 28 couples American, (medium size, of the Madison Virginia type). Kennels at The Plains. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation only; season contribution \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times). Hounds went out 64 times last season.

The boundary of the country is irregular, but averages about 16 to 12 miles. A rolling country; fences are stone, plank and rail.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Collegeville, Pennsylvania.
Established 1924.
Recognized 1926.



Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark green collar. Master: (1931) Dr. Clarkson Addis. Honorary Secretary: Charles A. Belz. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Clarkson Addis, Sgt. Jason Regar, Captain Wm. Lewis Batchelor, Clarkson Addis, Jr. and Louis McCarter. Foxhounds: 14 couples American. Kennels on Tally-Ho Farm, Collegeville. Fox hunting: September 1 to April 1, three days a week, and all legal holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, on invitation, by appointment. Accommodations at Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Farmers' Day held on Thanksgiving Day. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country covers L-shaped territory approximately 10 by 40 miles, over natural hilly country, including woods and streams.

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge, (P. O. Phoenixville), Pennsylvania.
Established 1911.
Recognized 1911.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet or Oxford gray, white or tan breeches; evening—scarlet, Continental blue and old-gold collar. Master: (1911) William J. Clothier. Honorary Secretary: Samuel J. Sharpless. Huntsman: (professional) Edward M. Mooney. Whippers-In: Whipping will be done by members. Foxhounds: 17 couples American. Kennels at Williams Corner. Fox hunting: September to April as found possible. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt only when invited by members; cap. Hunters cannot easily be rented.

A rolling country, approximately 12 by 18 miles; well wooded, but plenty of open country for galloping.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS

Upperville, Fauquier County, Virginia.
Established 1840.
Recognized 1904.



Private pack, with fifteen proprietary members living in the country. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar; evening—scarlet, old-gold collar and waistcoat, and black breeches. Master: (1919-20), (1931-45) Dr. Archibald C. Randolph. Honorary Secretary and Treasurer: Richard Peach. Huntsman: (professional) Josh Craun. Whippers-In: (professional) Sammy Nauls. Foxhounds: 17½ couples American. Kennels at Upperville. Fox hunting: October 15 to March 15, Tuesday and Friday. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation only, and by prearrangement with the Master; season subscriptions \$300; cap per hunt \$15 (up to four times), payable in advance. Hotel accommodations at Colonial Inn and Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Country is situated at the northern end of the Piedmont Valley about 60 miles from Washington, D. C. It is about 20 by 12 miles. It is a grain-growing and grazing country made up of large farms. Fences are stone and wood. Large section of country is now panelled with post-and-rail. It is a big galloping country.

The Hunt was established about 1840 by Colonel Richard H. Dulany of Welbourne, as a private pack. There is a legend in the Piedmont country of a fox with two brushes that only runs on the full of the moon and has never been killed. This probably is a negatle but it accounts for the crossed brushes under the mask on the button.

No changes reported since 1945.

PINE TREE HUNT CLUB

Columbia, South Carolina.
Established 1938.
Registered 1939.



Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Black coat, scarlet collar with blue piping. Master: (1938) William L. Boyd. Honorary Secretary: Frank S. Smith. Huntsman: Hounds hunted by the Master. Whippers-In: (Honorary) J. Henry Fair, Jr., and Darnall Boyd. Foxhounds: 2 couples American. Kennels are seven miles from Columbia. Fox hunting and Drag hunting: One afternoon every week, November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation of a member. Accommodation at Jefferson and Columbia Hotels, 7 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show 2nd Saturday in April at Columbia. Hunter Trials first Saturday in April. Hounds went out 36 times last season.

Country is rolling wooded sand hill country northeast of Columbia, approximately 14 miles by 5 miles. Very few fences, jumps are post-and-rail and Aiken fences 3½ feet high.

POTOMAC HUNT

Route 1, Rockville, Maryland.
Established 1910.
Recognized 1931.



Formerly Riding and Hunt Club, name changed June, 1938.

Club pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Colonial colors—scarlet, blue collar with buff piping; evening—same. Master: (1946) Marshall Enclicos. Honorary Secretary: Dr. Joseph Horgan. Honorary Treasurer: L. H. LaMotte. Huntsman: (professional) Floyd Kane. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Miss Bella Hagner, Mr. L. H. LaMotte, Mrs. Alice Berry. Kennelman: Caliph Brandin. Foxhounds: 20 couples American and cross-bred. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, two days a week, and all holidays. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of member. Nearest accommodations at Washington, D. C. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show in June. Farmers and Neighbors Show in September. Invitation Hunter Trials in April. Country is about 15 by 6 miles, consisting of rolling farm country with considerable woods and number of stream lines. Usual natural rail fences as well as chicken coops, set of bars, etc.

PRINCESS ANNE HUNT

Norfolk, Princess Anne County, Virginia.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1937.



Club, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with green collar; evening—none. Master: (1927) K. C. Johnson. Honorary Secretary: James A. Carney. Huntsman: (Honorary) Jefferson C. Phillips. Whippers-In: (professional) George Davis. Foxhounds: 11 couples American. Kennels just northwest

of Virginia Beach. Fox hunting: October through March, twice a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation of the Master. Accommodations at Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, 1 mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 32 times last season.

Country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rather flat country, with a great many ditches and some rail fences.

QUANSETT HOUNDS

South Westport, Massachusetts.
Established 1920.
Recognized 1922.



Club, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with azure-blue collar; evening—scarlet with azure-blue facings. Joint Masters: (1932) William Almy, Jr., and (1945) Alexander S. Pierce, Jr. Honorary Field Master: Dr. Charles A. Bonney. Honorary Secretary: David S. Vogels. Huntsman: (Honorary) William Almy, Jr. 1st Whip and Kennel Huntsman: (professional) J. Gill; (Honorary) William Almy, III, and Miss Anne Wayne Vogels. Foxhounds: 20 couples American. Kennels at South Westport. Fox hunting: Two days a week from November 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$10 per day; \$300 per season. Accommodations, New Bedford hotels, 12 miles from the kennels. Hounds went out 51 times last season.

The country is hunted within a radius of 25 miles from kennels. Mostly stone-wall country, with considerable thick woods not swamps lying along seashore and inlets to the sea.

RADNOR HUNT

White Horse (P. O. Malvern), Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1883.
Recognized 1894.



Club, supported by dues and Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gray collar; evening—same, with gray silk facings. Joint Masters: (1944) Mrs. S. Weston Scott and (1944) Walter Stokes. Honorary Secretary: Edward S. Neilson. Huntsman: William Evans, Jr. Whippers-In: (professional) Joseph Bird. Foxhounds: 30 couples American. Kennels at White Horse. Fox hunting: September 22 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers and visitors permitted to hunt upon payment of capping fee. Hotel accommodations at Byrn Mawr, 8 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented. Inquire from Office of Club or at Club House, Horse Show held in September. Race Meeting in May. Hounds were out 92 times last season.

Country is approximately 5 by 6 by 15 miles and is rather rolling with good galloping. Principally fenced with post-and-rail.

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT

Korea and Washington, Rappahannock County, Virginia.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1939.



Club, supported by dues and caps. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, cobalt-blue collar and/or oxford gray or black with cobalt-blue collar. Joint Masters: (1939) Hugh Bywaters and (1939) W. A. Miller. Honorary Secretary: D. D. Miller. Huntsman: Brown Smith (professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Jack W. Bruce, W. F. Moffet and Miss Sally Roszel. Foxhounds: 16 couples American, some cross-bred Walkers. Kennels at Korea and Sperryville. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 1st, two days a week, holidays and bye-days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by invitation or consent of the Master; cap. Accommodations at Rose Hill Tourist Home, Washington, 1½ miles from the Kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show about middle of July at Washington.

The country is a stock country about 25 miles square; all natural fences, not a panel in the country, natural stone walls and rail fences, but not nearly as stiff as believed by outsiders.

No changes reported since 1940.

REDLAND HUNT

Box 98, Sandy Spring, Maryland.
Established 1930.
Re-registered 1946.



Private pack, supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, old-gold collar with black piping; evening—scarlet, old-gold facings. Master: (1932) Thomas T. Mott. Country consists of 15 square miles of rolling, good open galloping country, some rivers, and two creeks. Stone fences, chicken coops, post-and-rail.

ROCKY FORK-HEADLEY HUNT

Columbus, Ohio.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.



(Note: This is the merging of the Rocky Fork Hunt of Gahanna, Ohio, and the Headley Hunt of Zanesville, Ohio, as of July, 1940).

Club pack, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, gentian collar, light blue piping. Joint-Masters: (1941) Mrs. Jones Sexton and (1946) Mr. William M. Summer. Honorary Secretary: Miss Bertha Fulton. Huntsman: (Honorary) The Joint-Master: William M. Summer. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Whips have not been named for 1946-7 season. Kennelman: Gerde Wolfe. Foxhounds: 16 couples American and 4½ couples cross-bred. Kennels are located at Zanesville and Gahanna. Fox hunting. Visitors permitted to hunt on invitation of Masters. Accommodations at Hotel Zane, Zanesville, 10 miles from Headley kennels or at Columbus, 14 miles from Rocky Fork kennels. Hunters can be rented

HUNTING

from W. B. Alexander, Gahanna. In the fall a private hunt race for the Frank Talmadge Memorial Bowl is held; in the spring Hunter Show is held.

The Headley country is 14 miles by 12 miles, approximately. Rolling, partly hilly and partly heavily wooded. Rocky Fork country is 8 miles by 16 miles, mostly flat with rough places adjacent to creeks. Both countries have natural fences except wire, which is paneled with post-and-rails, Aikens and coops.

ROLLING HILLS HUNT

Northridge, California.
Established 1937.
Registered 1938.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, blue collar; evening—same. Address all communications to Mrs. Alexis N. Romanoff, 18102 Devonshire Road, Northridge, California. This hunt inactive due to necessity of moving to new country due to city growth making present country unsuitable for hunting.

ROLLING ROCK HUNT

Ligonier, Pennsylvania.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1922.

Private pack, supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with blue collar; evening—scarlet, with blue facings. Master: (1946) Sidney Watters, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Herbert A. May. Huntsman: (professional) James J. Regan. Whippers-In: (professional) Alfred Carrier. Foxhounds: 17 couple American. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Drag hunting two days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; capping fees. Accommodations at Ligonier about four miles from kennels. Race meeting in October. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

The country is approximately 14 by 16 miles. A rolling country, with post-and-rail fences. It has more flat country than any in western Pennsylvania, and is filled with native foxes.

ROMBOUT RIDING AND HUNT CLUB

Poughkeepsie, New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.

Club, supported by dues and hunting subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, French-blue collar, gray piping; evening—scarlet, cut-away yellow vest, blue lapels. Joint Masters: (1929) Homer B. Gray and (1943) Richmond F. Meyer. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Robert P. Burr. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) John M. Melville, T. Arthur Johnson, F. Grosvenor Jacobs, W. E. Lasher. Foxhounds: 15 couples American, 5 couples cross-bred. Kennels 3 miles west of Poughkeepsie at Greenvale Farm on Wappingers Creek. Fox hunting: Twice a week, from August until the ground freezes, and then occasionally, if weather permits, until April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; must be introduced by a member. Accommodations at Vassar Alumnae House and Campbell Hotel, 1½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Greenvale Farm Stables. Horse Show in May; Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 58 times last season.

Country is about 15 by 20 miles. Southeast country, much covers, some hills; northeast country, rolling, with small covers. Post-and-rail jumps, chicken coops, stone walls, many natural fences.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, dark-brown collar, with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, brown collar, buff facings. Master: (1941) Alexander Sellers. Honorary Secretary: James G. Lamb, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) M. F. Heller. Whippers-In: (professional) John Williams. Foxhounds: 25 couples American. Kennels at Media. Fox hunting: September 1 to March 17, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; charge fixed by Hunt Committee. Hotel accommodations at Philadelphia, 12 miles from kennels. Hunters may be rented from Richard Atkinson, Media, Pa. Race Meeting at Media, May and October.

It is a rolling country, approximately 10 by 20 miles; fences are post-and-rail principally.

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point, North Carolina.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1941.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Field iron grey coats, burnt orange collars and vests. Hunt Staff: Scarlet, burnt orange collar. Joint Masters: (1943) T. V. Rochelle, (1946) Nathan M. Ayres. Honorary Secretary: Charles Kearns. Huntsman: (professional) George Thomas. Whippers-In: (professional) Gilbert Scott and George Bryson, Jr. (Honorary) Charles Kearns. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Greensboro, R. F. D. 1. Fox hunting: October 15th to March 15th; two days a week and by-days. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt; cap \$10. Accommodations at Sedfield Inn, 1 mile from the kennels. Hunters can be rented from the Sedfield Stables at \$10 per hunt. Horse Show held in June; also Amateur Show in November. Hounds went out about 39 times last season.

Country is approximately 8 miles radius; rolling, with post-and-rail and gate jumps and some chicken coops.

SEWICKLEY HUNT

Sewickley, Pennsylvania.
Established 1922.
Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues and hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, pearl-gray collar; evening—same. Joint Masters: (1934) W. C. Robinson, Jr. and (1939) Mrs. C. A. Woods, Jr. Huntsman: (professional) William Leverton. Whippers-In: (Honorary) F. E. Richardson, Jr., J. O. Flower. Foxhounds: 15 couples American and 6 couples Welsh. Kennels at Little Sewickley Creek, Sewickley. Drag and fox hunting: Two days a week and holidays, October 1 to January 1 and thereafter after weather permitting. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt upon invitation by members, no cap. Accommodations at Elmhurst Inn, Sewickley, 2½ miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Allegheny Country Club stables. Hounds went out 43 times last season. The country is approximately 12 by 18 miles, hilly and rolling in the neighborhood of Sewickley. Post-and-rail and worm fences with chicken coop panels in wire.

SHELBURNE FOX HOUNDS

Shelburne, Vermont.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.

Private pack, owned by J. Watson Webb. Hunt livery and colors: Green, black collar; evening—scarlet, black collar, yellow facings. Joint Masters: (1900) J. Watson Webb and (1945) Harry H. Webb. Huntsman: (professional) Fred Ingleson. Foxhounds: 15 couples English with Welsh blood, (some cross-breds). Kennels at Shelburne.

Country is about 12 by 20 miles, open and rolling, on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain; small covers. Pack was started in 1900 (as beagle pack, and later harrier), then a drag, changed to fox in 1912.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

(This hunt in process of re-organization.)
Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.

Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, purple collar, canary-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, purple collar and facings. Master: (1939) Frederick L. Johanns, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Miss Margaret Melville. Huntsman: Gustave Mollet (Professional). Whippers-In: (Honorary) Frank Melville and (Professional) Geo. M. Hudson. Foxhounds: 10 couples cross-bred and Welsh.

The country hunted is rolling, with very large covers. What fences there are, are of timber, very little wire; soil rather sandy. Roughly, the country is about 12 by 30 miles. Through reciprocal agreement with the Meadow Brook Hounds, the Smithtown Hunt hunts also the territory of that Hunt, the combined available area therefore comprising practically all of Long Island east from the New York city line to the Peconic Bay at Riverhead, being 60 miles in length and 15 miles in width.

SPRING VALLEY HOUNDS

New Vernon, New Jersey.
Established 1915-1935.
Recognized 1938.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Green, claret collar, white breeches; evening—scarlet, green collar, claret facings. Master: (1943) Robert G. Fairburn. Honorary Secretary: John Langhorne. Kennelman: Leo Pangborn. Foxhounds: 12 couples American. Kennels at Morris Township, N. J. Drag hunting: From October to February, twice a week through November; once a week to February. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt on invitation and \$7.50 cap. Accommodations, Morristown, 2½ miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Regular Horse Show, held in September at New Vernon. Regular Hunter Trials held November at H. L. Machado Estate. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Approximately 10 miles by 14 miles rolling country with pastures, plow and woodlands. Mostly post-and-rail fences.

MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.

Private pack, owned by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet; evening—scarlet, with scarlet velvet collar. Master: (1914) W. Plunket Stewart. Huntsman: (professional) Charlie Smith. Whippers-In: (professional) Oscar Crossen. Foxhounds: 50 couples home-bred English. Kennels at Unionville. Fox hunting: (Cubbing September 1 to November 1) November 1 to April 1, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation. Accommodations, Mansion House at West Chester, 10 miles from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Race Meeting held at varying times. Hounds went out 64 times.

A post-and-rail country approximately 17 by 25 miles; open galloping, small covers.

SUMMIT HUNT

(Inactive pending re-organization.)
Macedonia, Ohio.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1928.

Private, supported by subscriptions and cap-

ping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, black collar; evening—same. Master: (1938) Col. William Frew Long. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Wm. Frew Long. Huntsman: (professional) Andrew Martin.

Country is 15 by 18 miles, rolling, with much grazing and pasture land. Jumps post-and-rail, old-fashioned snake fences, open-face chicken coop, brush, logs and Aikens.

TORONTO AND NORTH YORK HUNT

Aurora, Ontario, Canada.
Established 1843.
Recognized in Canada since its inception.

Club, supported by subscriptions and memberships. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, navy-blue collar, primrose-yellow waistcoat; evening—scarlet, navy-blue collar, white waistcoat, black satin breeches and black stockings, or black trousers. Joint Masters: (1939) Lady Eaton, and (1940) Frank T. Proctor. Honorary Secretary: Major A. Harrison Gilmour, (Honorary) Robert Elder and Harold Woolnough. Huntsman: W. O. Woodward. Whippers-In: (professional) M. Watkins, E. Preston. Foxhounds: 15 couples English, bred in Canada. Kennels at "Beverly Farms", Fox hunting: Two days a week September to December and in spring. Spring meets are drags. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt by special arrangement. Accommodations at Aurora one mile from kennels. Hunters can be rented by arrangement with Honorary Secretary; \$10 per hunt. Hunter Trials in October. Hounds went out 40 times last season.

Country comprises townships of Gwillimbury, Whitchurch, King and Markham and is about 235,000 acres; cultivated rolling pasture land, chiefly grass or light stubble. Post-and-rail, snake, and root fences, with rail panels over wire. Several streams.

TRADERS POINT HUNT

R. D. 1, Zionsville, Indiana.
Established 1931.
Recognized 1934.

Private pack, supported by subscriptions and capping. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with burgundy collar and robin's-egg blue piping; evening—scarlet, robin's-egg-blue facings; burgundy velvet collar. Master: (1937) Cornelius C. A. King. Honorary Secretary: Burford Danner. Huntsman: (Honorary) Burford Danner, (professional) Marion Wilson. Whippers-In: (Honorary) (1st) Russell Fortune, Sr., (2nd) A. Keifer Mayer, and (professional) Raymond Hollingsworth. Foxhounds: 12 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Hill Road, Royalton, near Zionsville. Drag hunting: October 15 to February 22, two days a week and holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation; cap. Hotel accommodations at Indianapolis, 14 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from Dr. Bonham, Algonquin Stable, 3050 Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis. Hounds went out 30 times last season.

Rolling country, 6 by 15 miles; jumps are post-and-rail, log, gate and chicken coops.

TRYON HOUNDS

Tryon, North Carolina.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1935.

Club, supported by contributing members. Hunt livery and colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar, and rust breeches. Joint-Masters (1946) Carter F. Brown and (1946) John Donald. Honorary Secretary: Robert Leighton. The Joint-Master Mr. Brown hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) C. W. Brown, Austin Brown. Foxhounds: 10 couples American. Kennels at Tryon. Fox and drag hunting. Hounds went out 53 times last season.

Rolling country, about 10 miles square; much woodland, with numerous "riders" through it; post-and-rail, Aikens, chicken coops, ditches, and stone walls.

VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1, Delaware.
Established 1921.
Recognized 1924.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, green collar; evening—scarlet, white facings, green collar. Master: (1930) J. Simpson Dean. Honorary Secretary: Thomas E. Brittingham. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Smith. Whippers-In: (professional) Thomas Smith. Foxhounds: 25 couples American and cross-bred. Kennels on Owl's Nest Road, 6 miles west of Wilmington. Fox hunting: November 1 to March 15, three days a week. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt when accompanied by member; cap. Nearest accommodations, du Point Hotel, Wilmington, about 6 miles from club. Hunters cannot be rented.

Within the boundaries of the recognized territory, three non-contiguous sections, each of considerable size, are hunted. This fact is occasioned by the topography of intervening sections. The country varies from flat to rolling, and is entirely a paneled country.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia.
Established 1887.
Recognized 1894.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—same. Master: (1932) Amory S. Carhart. Honorary Secretary: Raymond D. McGrath. Huntsman: (professional) H. D. Bywater. Whippers-In: (professional) T. Conroy. Kennelman: Elliott Doyle. Foxhounds: 29½ couples American. Kennels near Warrenton. Fox hunting: November 1 to April 1, three days a week and occasional by days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt

by invitation, \$15 cap per day for three days, \$300 annual subscription. Accommodations at Warren Green Hotel, Warrenton, 6 miles from kennels and at Red Fox Inn, Middleburg. Hunters can be rented; apply to Honorary Secretary, Virginia Gold Cup Association Race Meeting in May; Warrenton Horse Show in September; Point-to-Point Races in March. Hounds went out 59 times.

Rolling grass country 24 by 10 miles. Stone walls, plank, and rail fences; wire paneled with chicken coops, post-and-rail.

WATERTOWN HUNT

Watertown, Connecticut.
Established 1930.
Recognized 1931.

Club pack, supported by subscriptions and dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, hunting green velvet collar with yellow piping; evening—scarlet, green facings, scarlet collar. Master: (1935) Walter Howe. Honorary Secretary: Frederick E. Height. Huntsman: Edward Drever. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Julian Schourbuer, (professional) Joseph Keefe. Kennelman: Edward Drever. Foxhounds: 9 couples American. Kennels at Guernseytown Road, Watertown. Fox hunting: September 1 to January 1, two days a week with occasional bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; \$10 cap. Accommodations at Hotel Elton, Watertown, 6 miles from kennels and at Westleigh Inn, Litchfield. Hunters can be rented from Joseph Keefe, Litchfield.

Country is approximately 10 by 20 miles. It is rolling with mostly stone wall jumps; few post-and-rail and snake fences. Some chicken coops over wire.

WAYNE-DU PAGE HUNT

Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois.
Merged 1940.
Recognized 1940.

Note. This is the merging of the Du Page Hunt and the Wayne Hunt.

Club privately supported plus membership dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, yellow collar. Master: (1944) McClure Kelley. Honorary Secretary: George Woodruff. Huntsman: The Master hunts the hounds. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Corwith Hamill and Mr. Arthur Farwell; (professional) Wm. Wingust. Foxhounds: 3 couples English and 4½ couples Harriers. Kennels at Wayne du Page County. Drag hunting: From August to December two days a week. Strangers or visitors are permitted to hunt upon payment of a capping fee. Accommodations at Hotel Baker, St. Charles, Illinois—4 miles from the kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Annual Horse Show first Sunday after Labor Day. Hounds went out 35 times last season.

Country hunted is approximately 20 by 25 miles. It is rolling with jumps consisting of post-and-rails, Aikens, and chicken coops.

WESTMORELAND HUNT

Greensburg, Pennsylvania.
Established 1916.
Recognized 1923.

Supported by Hunt subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Melton gray, purple collar; evening—scarlet, purple collar with facings. Master: (1942) Torrence Miller. Honorary Secretary: A. C. Martin. Huntsman: (professional) Geary Albright. Whippers-In: (professional) Charles Topes. Foxhounds: 14½ couples American. Kennels at Greensburg. Drag hunting: October 1 to March 1, two days a week, with bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, as guests of members. Accommodations at Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg, about one mile from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Horse Show September 21st, 1948.

The country, about 10 miles square, is a good farming district; hilly, fairly well wooded, fair amount of pasture land. Fences are principally post-and-rail, with some board fencing and an occasional worm fence of the old type, and paneling, owing to encroachment of wire in last few years.

WHITELANDS HUNT

Whitford, Chester County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1919.

Club, partly supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, with dark-blue velvet collar; evening—scarlet, light-blue moire silk facings, dark-blue velvet collar. Joint Masters: (1944) Mrs. Thomas Parke and (1946) John R. Young. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. Theodore R. Griffith. Huntsman: (professional) George K. Hill. Whippers-In: (professional) Art Thomas. Foxhounds: 15 couples American. Kennels at Whitford. Fox hunting: October 1st to April 1st, three days a week, and all holidays. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, \$2 cap, except for landowners and tenant farmers over whose land the Hunt goes and the Masters of Recognized Hunts. Accommodations at Swan Hotel, Downingtown and Mansion House, West Chester, about 3 and 4 miles respectively from kennels. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out about 69 times last season.

Country approximately 20 by 10 miles. Rolling country with covers large and small. Fences are post-and-rail, stone walls, logs and chicken coops.

WHITE MARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB

Flourtown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1905.

Club, supported by dues. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet, white collar; evening—scarlet,

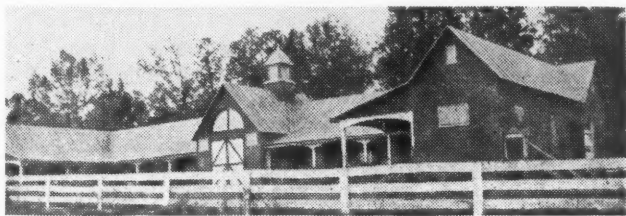
white collar and facings. Joint Masters: (1935) Henry P. Cox, Jr. (1942) Albert J. Nesbitt. Honorary Secretary: Winslow Lewis. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Frederic L. Ballard, Jr., Perry Benson, Wm. L. Disston, John Ballard, J. Thompson, Winslow Lewis, George Strawbridge. Kennelmen: Robt. Eustace. Foxhounds: 15 couples cross-bred. Kennels at Flourtown. Drag hunting: Three days a week, October 1 to April 1. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt; the Masters use their discretion as to capping. Accommodations: Fort Side Inn, Skippack, and Bethlehem Pike. Hunters cannot be rented. Hounds went out 50 times last season. Race Meeting May and September at Widener Track, Erdenheim. Country is approximately 15 miles square; open and rolling, fences 4 feet, post-and-rail.

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

(This hunt in process of reorganization). Tacoma, Washington. Established 1925. Registered 1936.



Club, supported by dues and subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Scarlet and black collar. Master: (1940) A. Burwood Kennedy. Huntsman: (Honorary) Miss Iris Bryan. Horse Show in Fall; also Hunter Trials. Country consists of 70,000 acres of rolling prairie and woods. Snake rail-fences and brush.



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YEARLING, gr. f., by Peter Hastings—Queen Elizabeth (dam of Lord Mountbatten), by War Whoop.

TWO-YEAR-OLD, gr. f., 15.3 hands, by Teufel—Unknown. (Unregistered Thoroughbred). Flashy looking, suitable to become middleweight hunter.

JERRY, ch. g., 3, 16.1½ hands, ¾-bred; ridden by children who jumped him. Wonderful manners and good looking.

JEB STEWART, blk. g., 3, 16.2 hands, by War Peril—Bullett, (she out of Dum Dum, winner of the Virginia Gold Cup). A fine mannered big rugged individual.

STONEWALL JACKSON, b. g., 3, 16.1 hands, by Thellusson—Rendezvous, by Caddy Hill. Already hunted by a lady. Wonderful manners, unregistered Thoroughbred.

Made Hunters (Thoroughbred)

SERVEX, br. g., 4, 16.1 hands, by Last Servant (Black Servant)—Patricia Clare, by Paul Weidel. Hunted hard one full season with Old Dominion, Casanova and Warrenton Hunts. A good powerful moving man's or lady's hunter with turn of speed; also likely timber winner.

SORTIE, b. g., 4, 16.1 hands, by Sortie's Son—Busy Bright, by Busy American. Hunted one season by Mrs. Sloane's side-saddle; magnificent jumper. Placed 2nd in Warrenton Horse Show Corinthian class. Also broken for shooting horse.

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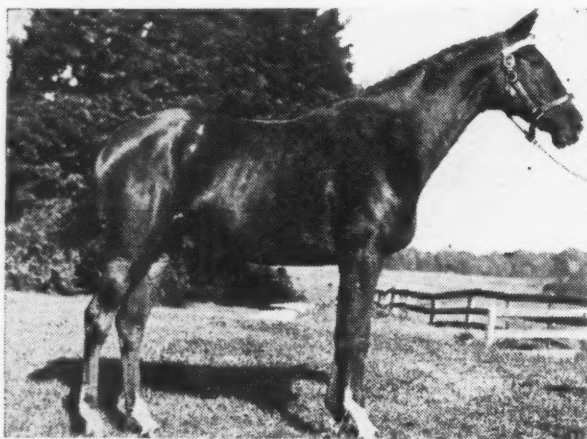
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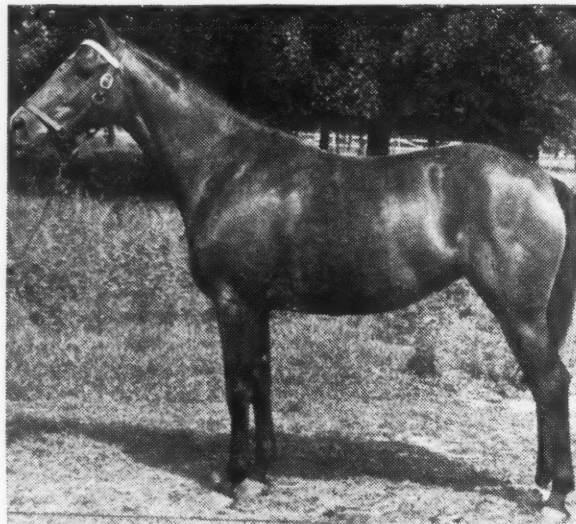
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FLARE-ELLA—Bay mare, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ hands, 4 years by Flarion, Reg. H. B. Has extreme quality for half bred. Winner at two of the half bred class Genesee Valley Breeders Show, also Reserve Champion.

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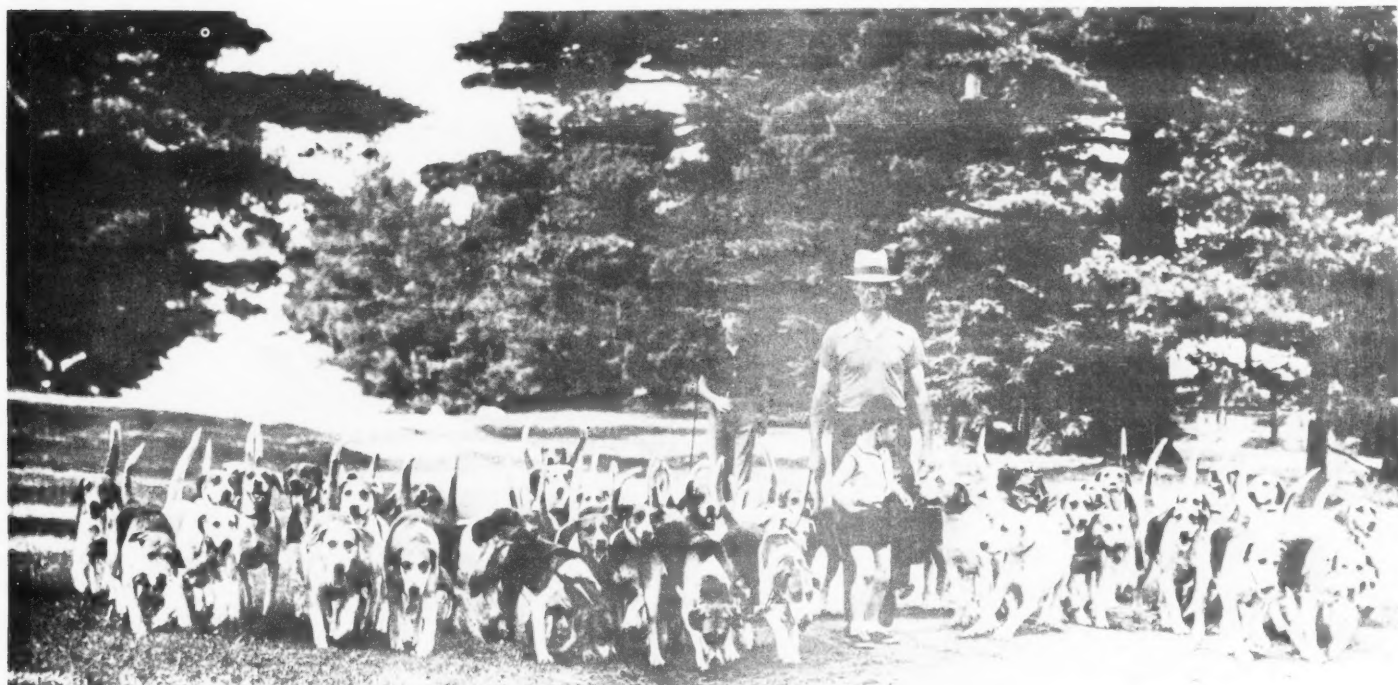
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"Foxes are killed in the kennel"



Weaned and walked



First roading----The young entry coupled



Drawing hounds on a hunting morning



Packed up----Going to the Meet

FOXHOUNDS by Bert Clark Thayer



Carrying hounds to covert



Who-whoop! The young entry blooded



Hounds go home. A great day, confirming Meynellian Science



Selected for the show



Competition on the flags

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1